

Air Force Launches 142-Pound Satellite At Cape Canaveral

All 3 Stages Ignited After Rocket Takeoff

Cape Canaveral, Fla. —A powerful Thor-Able rocket carrying a 142-pound "paddle-wheel" satellite roared aloft today in an apparently successful launching. The air force said all three stages ignited properly.

A brief air force announcement 15 minutes after the spectacular blast-off said:

"The second and third stages of the United States 3-stage Thor-Able satellite launching vehicle launched at the Atlantic missile range have been fired."

Signals Received

If successful, the satellite could open a new era of larger, more advanced space research vehicles.

Launching time was 9:23 a.m. Four minutes later the International Telephone and Telegraph-Mackay monitoring station at Southhampton, N. Y., picked up signals from the space traveler. The station classified the signals as good.

Later the national aviation and space administration in Washington reported signals were picked up in Singapore at 10 a.m. and at the big British monitoring station at Jodrell Banks at 10:40.

The satellite, to be called Explorer VI if it orbits the earth, contained a flying laboratory to investigate many mysteries of space.

The 3-stage rocket was aimed at a highly elliptical orbit that would take it as far as 23,000 miles into space and as close as 160 miles to the earth.

Because of this eccentric Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Khrushchev Invited to Visit Appleton

Appleton, home town of the anti-communist Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, has invited Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for a visit.

Not an ordinary, any-day visit but a trip to Appleton on Sept. 16 when the city's merchants and businessmen will be embarked on a co-operative merchandising venture centered on fall fashions. The purpose is to show Premier Khrushchev the "vitality of peoples' capitalism in action in a typical American city."

Fred T. Eustice, chairman of the Downtown Retail association's event, issued the invitation Friday by telegram to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Eustice pointed out that Khrushchev would see the vigor of American salesmanship demonstrated here. He told how fashions in clothing will be modeled on a special 300-foot ramp down the city's main street and how the entire program will have on-the-spot, live television coverage.

"Appleton," he said, "with its 85 per cent home ownership cannot be suspected of being a false showcase of America's high standard of living. If Khrushchev wants to know the truth of how average Americans live, let him see Appleton. He will receive respectful welcome here."

Hawaiian Isle Heavily Hit By Hurricane

Property Damage Great but There Are No Fatalities

Honolulu —A howling hurricane turned the enchanted movie island of Kauai into a mass of devastation today.

It blew down houses, unroofed others, knocked out communications and power, flooded some sections, left roads impassable, cut water supply to some communities. Almost miraculously, there was no casualty.

The rare mid-Pacific storm, known as Hurricane Dot, swirled up on Kauai from the south, hit it with 75 mile-an-hour winds and torrential rain and moved north out to the open sea where it began to disintegrate.

Damage could run into millions.

Communications Cut

Authorities, hampered by knocked out communications, waited for daylight for a full assessment of the havoc, especially to the sugar and pineapple plantations.

The hurricane first struck Kauai head-on last night after dealing the rest of the islands the Hawaiian chain only glancing blows in the previous two days.

By early today, the weather bureau said "the worst is definitely over."

The island is the northernmost of the Hawaiian archipelago and the locale of the movies "South Pacific," "Beachhead," "Pagan Love Song," and others.

It was the only island to feel the full force of Hurricane Dot, much the same as it bore the brunt of the last hurricane to hit Hawaii early in December, 1957.

It has 28,000 inhabitants. Defense officials attributed the lack of casualties to advance notice and preparation.

"The people had lots of advance warnings," said Kauai's civil defense head, Manuel Medeiros, "and they needed them."

Mueller Confirmed As Commerce Chief

Washington —The senate has confirmed the nomination of Frederick H. Mueller to be secretary of commerce.

Confirmation was by voice vote with no objections.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

203. Richard Kamuda, 24, of 131 S. Oneida street.
204. David H. Berglund, 20, of 1114 W. Packard street.
(Story on Page A-10)

Dynamite Truck Blast Takes at Least 8 Lives



This Trio of Democratic governors went native during the final day of the executives' conference at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Left to right are Clinton Clauson, Maine; Stephen McNichols, Colorado, and Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin.

Causes Heavy Damage, Shattering Buildings, Burning Business Area

Roseburg, Ore. —(AP)—A dynamite truck parked beside a burning building exploded with mammoth force early today. At least eight persons were known dead. The blast shattered buildings and spread a raging fire over the downtown area.

Hospitals held 52 persons, at least three of them critically hurt. Physicians and blood plasma were flown from nearby Grants Pass.

The hospitals reported three bodies and the mortuary said it had four bodies and fragments of at least one and perhaps two others.

Only two, assistant Fire Chief Roy McFarland and Harry Carmichael, about 50, were identified.

The blast and fire virtually leveled six blocks of warehouses, small businesses and residences.

Debris was spread through another six blocks, including the heart of the business district.

The fire, fought by men and equipment from as far away as Eugene, 75 miles north, was controlled some four hours after the blast came at 1:20 a. m.

There was a crater 50 feet wide and 20 feet deep where the truck, from Pacific Powder company, Tenino, Wash., had stood.

The truck blew up moments after the fire siren had sounded the alarm for a blaze at the Gerretsen Building Supply company building, beside which the driver had parked it while he got a cup of coffee.

Knocked Down

The driver, George Rutherford, Chehalis, Wash., said he was walking back toward it and was knocked down by the blast. He was hospitalized, with injuries believed not critical.

Volunteer Fireman Tony Shukle said he was knocked down too, blocks away. He got up, he said, "the sky was red with embers." Then, he said, fire began to spread. "There was fire all over," he said, "the big one and probably four or five small ones."

For a time there was fear that a propane gas storage

Queen Expects Third Child Early in 1960

London —Queen Elizabeth II is going to have another baby, her third, probably in January or February.

A Buckingham palace spokesman announced today that a royal baby is on the way, disclosing the 33-year-old queen was pregnant during her long and tiring tour of Canada this summer.

The spokesman said the queen had rejected suggestions that she call off the tour because "she knew the disappointment it would have caused."

The birth will be the first in more than 100 years to a reigning British sovereign.

Prince Charles, heir to the throne, was born Nov. 14, 1948, and Princess Anne, Aug. 15, 1950. Queen Elizabeth's coronation was June 2, 1953.

The queen returned to London Sunday from Canada. She called in her doctors, Sir John Weir and Lord Evans, the following day. Only then was her pregnancy confirmed, the spokesman said. Since then she has spent nearly all her time resting.

Continued Cool Weather Predicted

Wisconsin — Fair to partly cloudy. Weekend outlook, fair with afternoon temperatures in the 80's.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m.: High, 89, low, 65. Temperature at 11 a. m., 70. Discomfort index 69, compared to a high of 79 Thursday. Rainfall, .20 of an inch. Northwest wind at 14 miles an hour. Barometer, 29.80 inches.

Sun sets at 8:12 p. m., rises Saturday at 5:47 a. m.; moon sets at 9:42 p. m.

Ike Demands Labor Law to Assure End of Corruption

Union Leaders Assail His Proposals in Nationwide Talk

Washington —A sharply divided congress tried to gauge today the public reaction to President Eisenhower's demand for a law to protect the American people from the gangsters, racketeers and other corrupt elements that have invaded the labor-management field.

Sponsors of the bill Eisenhower supported said they think his aid may swing next week's vote in their favor. Some of its opponents said

the battle, union leaders said Eisenhower had been "taken in" by catch phrases and had taken an anti-union stand. Some Democrats demanded enough to end racketeering in labor-management relations.

Describing other bills as ineffective, Eisenhower plugged for a bill which labor union leaders promptly said would wreck many honest unions along with the few suffering from corruption.

Eisenhower said recent disclosures of union wrongdoing are a "national disgrace," and said both he and the nation "want that sort of thing stopped."

Quick Reaction He spoke out in a radio-television address to the nation last night as the house headed toward a bitter battle over labor legislation next week. In effect he invited letters to congressmen, expressing hope that they "will be fully responsive to an overwhelming national demand."

Reaction was not slow in coming from those involved in

passage of that bill would kill all hope of labor legislation this session.

But Eisenhower said an effective bill is needed, and added:

"I am talking about a reform law—a law to protect the American people from the gangsters, racketeers and other corrupt elements that have invaded the labor-management field."

A bill the senate passed last

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Wants Chief's Answer

Alderman Charges Police Slow In Checking Knife-Wielding Case

Ald. Roy Pointer will demand an answer Tuesday to why it took Appleton police eight days to follow up a case in which a teenage knife-wielder threatened a father and his 7-year-old son.

Pointer said today he intends to ask Chief of Police

Walter J. Hendricks at a 7 p. m. meeting of the city council's public safety committee.

Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, safety committee chairman, said the meeting is open and Pointer, while not a committee member, will be permitted to ask any question he wants of the chief who attends all safety committee meetings.

Reported to Policeman Schneider said he knew nothing of the case, but "it doesn't sound like our normally efficient police force."

It is reported the incident occurred between 9:30 and 10 p. m. Wednesday, July 29, on S. Mueller street, one of several streets leading to the north side of Pierce park, where a recreation department park dance was in progress.

Ivo Lamers, 33, of 724 S. Mueller, the father who says he was threatened, said he reported immediately to a policeman who was stationed at the Pierce park gate.

The policeman, Lamers said today, did not take down

his name or address, but did hear him out, telling him to go to the park pavilion and tell his story to a captain.

Lamers said he refused because he was in shorts, without shoes and socks.

Chief Hendricks today stated the matter had not come to his attention until he received a letter Tuesday from Richard A. Mathews, 804 S. Mueller, notifying him of the lack of follow up on the complaint involving his neighbor.

A detective talked with Lamers Thursday. Hendricks said. He added that he will talk to the captain and the patrolman today to get their version of the complaint.

Lamers Story Lamers said this is what happened:

Three teenage boys, about 16 or 17, came from the direction of the dance and threw apples at him and his son, Gary, 7, while they sat on their porch.

When he sprang from the

Turn to Page 14, Col. 4

Gang Invades Hudson

St. Paul Youths Try to Avenge Alleged Attack

Hudson, Wis. —What members of the gang. No one Sheriff Norman Anderson de-

scribed as "a task force" of Some 40 juveniles were turned over to their parents

St. Paul youths stormed into pending a decision on court

this western Wisconsin com- action, Anderson said, while

munity Thursday to avenge nine other juveniles and 16

an alleged attack on a Minne- older youths were held at the

sota youth earlier in the week. St. Croix county jail. He said

At the end of the ensuing fra- most are from "pretty decent

cas, 65 had been taken into families."

The Minnesota gang mem- bers told officers that a 17-

were going to take the town year-old St. Paul youth had

apart," the sheriff said, been in this little community

Come in 15 Cars of about 3,500 population, 17

Anderson said that at least miles from St. Paul, Tuesday,

15 automobiles carried the night and had been "beaten

invaders. He said sheriff's up." Formation of the "task

officers and city police, who force" was begun when he

surrounded the throng at a returned home.

Specific charges against the

parking lot, took knives, fire-

arms, wrenches, belts and individuals still are being con-

sidered, Anderson said, makeshift weapons from

Rockefeller May Enter Primary

New York Congressman Thinks Governor Can be Persuaded

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York may be persuaded to go into the Wisconsin presidential primary next year, according to a statement made today by a New York Republican congressman.

Favorable Reaction

Rep. Stuyvesant Wainright, in a "draft Rockefeller" press conference, said he had received "favorable reactions from Wisconsin people on the Rockefeller issue."

Asked if these "Wisconsin people" are politicians, the congressman answered in the affirmative. Asked further who these politicians were, Wainright answered that he wouldn't name names, but they were the "less reactionary" Republicans in Wisconsin.

Rumor Afoot In the meantime, a rumor has been afoot here that Steve Miller, Marshfield, former chairman of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's campaign committee, had written the Rockefeller supporters in Washington to offer his endorsement and help.

Wainright, a life-long friend

of Rockefeller's, is carrying the ball for the governor, allegedly without consulting him first. The scion of an old New York family, the 38-year-old Wainright is wealthy in his own right. He is the grandson of the late Jay Gould on his father's side, and a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, the last governor of New Amsterdam, on his mother's side. He is also a descendant of the first Episcopal bishop of the New York diocese.

He served in the OSS during World War II, and is a graduate of Yale law school.

Building Funds Cut for Military

Washington —The house appropriations committee today criticized Pentagon construction policies as it whacked \$278,187,300 from the \$1,563,000 requested for military building programs for the current fiscal year.

The \$1,284,812,700 it recommended, subject to house action next week, is about 18 per cent less than the president requested to finance hundreds of construction projects in the United States and abroad.

The committee gave the air force \$777,066,600 of the \$915 million it sought. The navy's request for \$253 million was cut to \$188,637,000, while the army's bid for \$372 million was trimmed to \$272,564,100.

Wants Khrushchev Cruise on Nautilus

Washington —Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) today proposed that President Eisenhower invite Soviet Premier Khrushchev to take a cruise on the atomic submarine Nautilus during his U.S. visit.

"It would be a most exhilarating, enjoyable and challenging experience for Mr. Khrushchev," Gore told a reporter.

"It would be both recreational and informational for him to cruise in the gulf stream off our beautiful coast on the Nautilus."

The senator, a member of the atomic energy and foreign relations committees, said the nuclear-propelled submarine would be a demonstration of American technology at its finest.



A Man of His Word is Fred Forresta, 42, here explaining to a police officer in Boston after tossing a portable TV set through a store window. Forresta said he tried to return the set to the store because it did not work. A clerk told Forresta through the door the store was closed. Forresta threatened to throw the set through the window. "I dare you" said the clerk. Forresta promptly heaved the set through the glass.

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Mao and Viet Nam Leader May Meet

See Chance They'll Talk About Making a Military Move Against Indo-Chinese Kingdom of Laos

Tokyo — President Ho Chi Minh of communist Viet Nam journeyed across China today, possibly on his way to talk with Mao Tze-tung about whether to move against their pro-western neighbor, the little Indo-Chinese kingdom of Laos.

Bands of communist-trained tribesmen began attacking Laotian posts along the North Viet Nam border last week. The Laotian defense ministry said yesterday that all posts had been retaken and the border once more was quiet, but unconfirmed reports said the insurgents were massing five battalions just across the frontier.

Monsoon Rains
Drenching monsoon rains, however, are acting as a deterrent on large-scale operations.

Peiping radio reported that wisp-bearded old Ho, homeward-bound from a "vacation" in Russia, left Lanchow, in the Chinese northwest, by special train yesterday for Sian.

Mao and his top military and political chiefs are believed in secret conference somewhere outside Peiping. The locale could be Sian, although such powwows in the

Wife of U. S. Jet Ace Saved From Flames

Mrs. F. Gabreski, Children Trapped In Burning Auto

Wilmington, N. C. — Two cars crashed and burst into flames near here yesterday, trapping four women and four children. But three quick-thinking construction workers using a wrecker pulled the cars apart and freed the eight.

One automobile carried the pregnant wife of Col. Francis Gabreski, commander of the Myrtle Beach, S. C., air force base and the nation's top living air ace.

One person was injured seriously in the accident which occurred about nine miles south of Wilmington on U. S. 17, just 75 yards from the Lincoln Construction company. The cars were going in opposite directions.

Shop Foreman R. P. Spivy said he and two workers "grabbed our fire extinguishers and went running" when they saw the flaming cars.

Heard Girl Cry
"We could hear one of those little girls crying inside, but the cars were jammed together and afire in their front sections. My two men and I ran back and got our wrecker hooked up and pulled the cars apart. That little girl inside kept crying louder and louder, but we pried open the doors."

In one car was Mrs. Gabreski, 34; two of her eight children; Mrs. Gladys Gruenwald, whose husband, Col. Kenneth Gruenwald is commander of Shaw AFB, in the second car was Mrs. Alice Faye Ellis of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and her daughters, Margaret Dawn, 11, and Holly, 4.



The New West German training windjammer "Gorch Fock" reaches for the wind as she sets sail from Kiel for her first ocean voyage to the Canary Islands with 175 sea cadets on basic training. The 3-masted bark is the successor to the ill-fated Pamir, which sank in the Atlantic in 1957 with a heavy loss of life.

Ike Gives Example of 'Coercive Picketing'

Cites Secondary Boycotting; Declares 'I Want This Sort of Thing Stopped'

Washington — What are coercive picketing and secondary boycotting?

President Eisenhower, in his address last night on labor legislation, said the two practices are "chief among the abuses from which Americans need protection." He gave these examples:

"Take a company in the average American town—your town. A union official comes in to the office, presents the company with a proposed labor contract, and demands that the company either sign or be picketed. The company refuses, because the employees don't want to join the union. And remember, the law clearly gives employees the right to have or not to have a union—clearly a basic American right of choice.

"Then what happens? The union official carries out the threat and puts a picket line outside the plant—to drive away customers—to cut off deliveries. In short, to force the employees into a union they do not want. This is one example of what has been called black-market picketing. This could force the company out of business and result in the loss of all the jobs in the plant.

Wants It Stopped
"I want that sort of thing stopped. So does America. "Take another company—let us say, a furniture manu-

Doubt Claim of Youth That He's Imre Nagy's Son

Washington — The claim of a teenager in Italy that he is the son of Imre Nagy has been questioned by Hungarian refugees. Nagy was the Hungarian prime minister executed after the 1956 uprising.

The youth entered Italy from Yugoslavia, wearing only shorts and a soiled sweater. He said he was Miklos Nagy, son of Imre Nagy, and asked asylum.

He said his documents had been taken from him in Yugoslavia and he had nothing to prove his identity. But he said a competitor's service station which was on fire. The blaze finally was controlled.

While O'Kane was away, somebody stole his \$200 cash register containing \$83.

A Washington newsman contacted Mrs. Maletier by telephone in Hadley, N. Y. She denied she ever knew Imre Nagy's son — if he had one.

Mrs. Maletier said she had known a young student named Miklos Nagy — no relative of the prime minister — but had met the youth two years ago in the United States. She added he had escaped from Hungary after the revolution.

Crop Losses in Iowa Said to be 'In Millions'

City Struggles to Work Itself Free Of Sea of Mud

Fort Madison, Iowa — Southern Iowa farmers counted their crop losses in millions of dollars and the city of Fort Madison struggled to get free of a sea of mud today in the wake of torrential rain and floods.

"We were pretty lucky to get by without any loss of life," said police Sgt. Virgil Hart, who had been on duty for 36 hours with only a couple hours of sleep.

"The water has gone down to the point where people can get back into their homes but I hate to think of all the mud that must be cleaned up."

In six hours Wednesday night this Mississippi river town of 15,000 was drenched with 9.42 inches of rain. Falls up to 11 inches soaked farms and small towns elsewhere in southern Iowa.

Fort Madison was especially hard hit because three creeks running through the city rushed out of their banks and backed-up storm sewers sent water pouring into hundreds of homes.

Bridges Washed Out
Among numerous bridges washed away there were those spanning the creeks here and the northeast part of the city was isolated.

"You never saw so many pumps in operation," said Hart. "Every town around sent in pumps and we got some of the main sewer lines open."

The 15 - man police force, aided by firemen, a national guard company and volunteers worked all day yesterday pumping water out of home basements.

Three Fort Madison industries suffered heavily by the deluge. Officials of the Cranford Paper mill, where machinery in the basement was badly damaged, estimated that the plant will be closed for three weeks.

Noah, Too, Had His Parking Problems

Richmond, Va. — Sign in a parking lot here: "When Noah sailed the ocean blue

"He had his troubles, same as you. "For 40 years he sailed his ark "Before he found a place to park."

White House Seeks to Keep From Producing Foreign Aid Records

Challenge Anti-Secrecy Law by Refusing to Give Up Information

Washington — The administration has offered double proof of its determination to prevent congress from forcing it to produce secret foreign aid records.

At the same time the foreign aid chief, James W. Riddleberger, insisted he would make available all information he thought congress properly could have.

In separate actions yesterday, Riddleberger:

1. Challenged an anti-secre-

Court Rules Land Can Be Flooded

Judge Reverses PSC Decision on Request To Construct Dam

Wausau — A circuit court judge ruled today that the Wisconsin Valley Improvement company has the right under law to flood land when necessary.

Judge Gerald J. Boileau handed down his opinion in Wisconsin Valley's appeal of a state Public Service commission ruling which denied permission to build a dam at New Wood River in Lincoln county.

Wisconsin Valley was turned down by commission May 22, 1958, and was denied a rehearing June 12, 1958. The dam proposal was opposed by the state Conservation commission, which operates public hunting grounds on the land.

Judge Boileau said that Wisconsin Valley cannot take land by eminent domain, but under its creative statute has the right to flood land when it deems necessary.

The circuit court ruling is expected to be appealed to the state supreme court.

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Judge Gives Lad Break; Now Prosecutes Him for Murder

Los Angeles — The kindly judge had experience with headstrong youngsters. He decided to give the handsome but incorrigible 12-year-old before him a break.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Henderson, Sr., had told Juvenile Judge William B. McKesson their "just can't handle" their son, Nathan, Jr. Young Henderson was accused of running away from home, burglarizing a house and stealing a horse because he wanted to be a "real cowboy."

Gets Break
But the juvenile judge decided to release him to the custody of a rodeo promoter—in the hope that this would straighten him out.

He even posed for pictures with Nathan, who tipped a cowboy hat in gratitude to the judge. It was a story to warm everyone's heart.

If found guilty, Henderson could get death in the gas chamber.

The man who will prosecute him is the same one who gave him a break years ago, now Dist. Atty. William B. McKesson.

Today's Chuckle

There's no costlier disease than new car fever. (Copr. 1959)

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Firemen's Good Deed Doesn't Pay

Engelwood, Colo. — Ronald O'Kane, who owns a service station, is also a volunteer fireman.

So, when the alarm went off yesterday, O'Kane hurried with other firefighters to a competitor's service station which was on fire. The blaze finally was controlled.

While O'Kane was away, somebody stole his \$200 cash register containing \$83.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

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Join in the **HAPPY HOUR** Daily 4 to 6 p.m.

Marines Hit Guadalcanal Beach to Open Allied Drive

Honiara, Guadalcanal — (AP) — Along the main road of this capital of the British Solomon Islands protectorate, a double row of scarlet poinciana trees gives shade and color to a small - town road full of modern cars, erratic bicycle and dawdling pedestrians.

Modern public buildings, neat houses with gardens of plumeria, brilliant bougainvillea and annuals make the township gay.

There is little to remind a visitor that on Aug. 7, 1942, U. S. Marines waded ashore on this island to start the long, costly pruning of the Japanese World War II island empire.

Other Pacific campaigns were bloodier, but Guadalcanal was the first. Here the

Seventeen years ago today, U. S. Marines hit the first Pacific beach in the allied island-hopping offensive against the Japanese in world war II. The place was Guadalcanal and for six months it was hell on earth. What's it like now?

Legend of Japanese invincibility was broken. Here occurred some of the Pacific's most terrifying battles in a

State Payroll 12th Highest In Nation

The monthly payroll for Wisconsin state and local government employees in October, 1958, was \$42,873,600—the 12th highest in the nation, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance reports.

The payroll represented the equivalent of 108,389 full-time employees.

Information on public employment, compiled from a report of the U. S. census bureau, said Wisconsin had 275 full-time equivalent state and local employees per 10,000 population as compared with the national average of 298. The state ranked 34th in the nation in this category. If only state employees are considered, Wisconsin ranked 46th.

A full-time state and local employee in Wisconsin received an average monthly salary of \$393 in October 1958. This was \$28 a month higher than the average for all state and local employees in the nation. Wisconsin ranked 10th nationally in average monthly salary.

Of the full-time employees, 19 percent were state employees, while the remainder were local government and school employees.

CONSTIPATION can be a constant worry

As many people approach middle age the problem of constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet becomes serious. It is often such a worry that folks seek relief with harsh laxative drugs.

What they do not realize is that such treatment cannot correct the cause of the trouble. But there is a simple, pleasant way that works for millions. It's the Kellogg's All-Brain way.

Kellogg's All-Brain is a whole bran cereal—and bran is nature's best bulk-forming food. Just half a cup of Kellogg's All-Brain with milk supplies all the good food bulk your system needs each day for dependable, youthful regularity.

Try appetizing Kellogg's All-Brain for just 10 days and see if it doesn't work for you.

Antibiotics, Hormones May Help Lye Burns

Treatment Given For Children Who Swallow Substances

Chicago — The serious consequences of swallowing lye can be prevented by the use of antibiotics and artificial hormones, two Delaware doctors have reported.

In fact, the treatment—combining tetracycline and prednisone—produced “uniformly good” results in 13 children who had swallowed lye-containing substances.

Lye, which burns the esophagus when swallowed, is the fifth leading cause of poisoning among those under 19 years of age, Drs. Charles L. Miller and Robert O. Y. Warren, Wilmington, said in the July 25 Journal of the American Medical Association.

Esophagus Swollen After the lye is swallowed, the esophagus becomes swollen and inflamed, which interferes with swallowing. This is followed by a period of normal swallowing until scar tissue gradually forms and obstructs the esophagus. Untreated, the esophagus completely closes and the patient dies of dehydration and starvation.

Until recently treatment consisted of surgery or the mechanical opening of the esophagus.

Now the daily oral doses of antibiotics and steroids help heal the burns and prevent the development of scar tissue.

Prevents Infection The antibiotic is used to prevent infection in the burned area. Prednisone, a derivative of cortisone, speeds healing through its effect on the glandular system, which controls the body's reaction to such stresses as burns.

Feeding tubes were used for the first three days. After that the children ate soft diets for three weeks before returning to general diets.

None of the 13 children showed any narrowing of the esophagus after treatment. Follow-ups three months to three and a half years later also showed no subsequent narrowing.

In conclusion, the doctors said, “Despite the fact that the more severe consequences of lye ingestion can be averted with proper and early treatment in most cases, it is still a serious problem.”

“The real answer lies in the field of prevention, especially through dissemination to the public of information about the dangers inherent in leaving poisonous substances within the reach of children.”

Stolen Securities Returned to Policeman

Chicago — (AP) — A police sergeant's wife answered her door bell Wednesday, found nobody on the porch. But there was a bag on the porch. In it, she found \$85,000 in stock securities.

Mrs. Lessie Lynskey telephoned her husband, Sgt. Robert Lynskey of the police burglary detail. He told her he had just received an anonymous telephone call.

“You will find a package of value to you on your porch,” a man told Lynskey. Detectives picked up the securities, which had been stolen in a burglary of a north side heating and ventilating company last July 20. They were in the name of Valentine A. Smith, the company president.

2 Cars Damaged in Mishap at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — Two cars were damaged in an accident at Main and Second streets at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, according to city police.

Vehicles driven by John A. Gallagher, Jr., 24, Shawano, and Evelyn D. Schroeder, 35, 908 Metcown avenue, Kaukauna, were involved.

Van Handel Reunion Held at Doyle Park

Little Chute—The annual reunion of the Van Handel family was held at Doyle park.

Officers for this year were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Josephine Tobin. Picked to lead the program next year are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Behling and Mr. and Mrs. David Jansen.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4111



Rehearsing a Number With their director, Mrs. James Vanden Elsen, are the “Kimarks” popular sextet, left to right, Pauline Pairo, Nancy Leithen, Beverly Effertz, Karen Lamers and Sandra Van Beek. Donna Mae Nelesen was absent when the picture was taken.

Popular Sextet

Success for ‘Kimarks’ Arrives at Early Age

Kimberly — Two years of success have already been written by the “Kimarks,” despite the fact that they are only 10 and 11 years of age.

Carefully directed by Mrs. James Vanden Elsen since they were in the third grade, the girls have become one of the most popular sextets in the Fox River valley.

Gain Confidence Success seemed to come quickly for the girls as they were favorites not only because they were young but for the well blended selections they presented. Since their start, they have progressed and now are a confident, more talented group.

Girls in the sextet are Pauline Pairo, daughter of Mrs. Paul Pairo; Nancy Liethen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liethen; Beverly Effertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Effertz; Karen Lamers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lamers; Sandra Van Beek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Beek and Donna Mae Nelesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nelesen.

Mrs. Vanden Elsen is a

third grade instructor at Holy Name grade school in Kimberly where she “discovered” her “Kimarks.” This fall the girls will be sixth graders.

Mrs. Vanden Elsen graduated from the Lawrence college conservatory of music in 1947 and gives piano instruction at her home. Rehearsals are held one hour each week at the instructor's home.

Portable Piano To enable the “Kimarks” to sing at various places and events Mrs. Vanden Elsen and her husband purchased a portable piano. This has proved a wise investment, giving the girls an opportunity for outdoor as well as indoor appearances.

The piano also has proved beneficial in hospitals where much of the “Kimarks” charity work is done. In traveling from one floor to another or from room to room the piano moves right along.

The girls dress alike for all appearances and costumes are purchased from money the girls make singing.

State Honors One of the honors for the “Kimarks” was first place in the Catholic War Veterans state teen-talent contest at Milwaukee in 1957. Since that time the girls have been in many contests, benefit programs and made numerous local appearances for organizations.

Most recent honor the girls took was first prize at the American Legion picnic at Pulaski which consisted of a \$100 savings bond.

In addition prizes have been won in contests at Milwaukee, Appleton, Little Chute and Stockbridge. The girls were asked to sing for the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association convention, Foster Parents group and the Knights of Columbus convention.

Financing Tool

Local Officials Make Greater Use of Special Assessments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Trying to avoid excessive burdens for the general property taxpayer, local officials of Wisconsin are turning more frequently to the special assessment as a financing tool.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities reports that the increase in special assessments is one of the most apparent and significant trends in Wisconsin local administration.

Biz Increase

During the last decade the amount of special assessments levied has increased more than 600 per cent, to nearly \$15,000,000, according to a league survey.

Concurrently the league has observed a trend for requiring residential district subdivisions to install local improvements as a condition for plat approval, again as a measure of reducing burdens upon the general taxpayer that would otherwise accompany urban growth.

Mullen Wins Softball Tilt

Edge Arnie's Bar By 4-2 Score in Kaukauna League

Kaukauna — Mullen's Barbershop posted a 4 to 2 victory over Arnie's Bar in a close battle in the City Softball league Wednesday night.

In the second contest Peter's and Coenen's Bar recorded a forfeit win over Gustman's, Peter's and Coenen's now have a 2-4 record while Gustman's is 0-7 for the second round.

Mullens scored his fourth win against three losses by plating two runs in the last inning to edge by Arnie's. The losers now hold a 3-3 record after winning the first round title with a 7-1 mark.

Dan Voet pitched a three hitter for the losing Arnie's squad while his mates collected five off the offerings of Jim Vandolow, the winner.

Mullens went out in front with single runs in the second and third. Arnie's plated one in the sixth to make it 2 to 1 and the winners put on the clincher with a pair in the top of the seventh. After a walk Ray Van Zealand doubled and scored on an outfield error. Arnie's came back with one in their own half of the last frame but the rally was halted.

Bob Meulemans had two for two for the winners and Jerry Klarer led Arnie's with three for four.

Change in Services At Kimberly Church

Kimberly — A change in services has been announced for Sunday at Mount Calvary Lutheran church, according to the Rev. Elwood Haberman, pastor.

Worship will be at 11 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. Guest pastor will be the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, Appleton, in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Haberman.

Assessed Valuation Climbs at Kimberly

Note Increase Of \$159,510 In Past Year

Kimberly—An overall increase of \$159,510 in assessed valuation has been reported by Cletus Gaffney, assessor, following final changes by the board of review.

Total assessed valuation is \$9,974,445 compared with \$9,814,935 in 1958.

Residential improvements constitute most of the increase as new homes, remodelings and additions hiked this category \$158,980. Other increases were noted in residential land, manufacturing land, and mercantile land.

Report Decreases

The assessor reported decreases in mercantile im-

provements and personal property. Manufacturing improvements remained the same as last year.

Assessed valuations for residential improvements were listed at \$2,129,165 for 1959 compared to \$1,970,185 last year. Main reason for the increase in this category was the 42 new homes which were built in the village in the past year.

Residential land increased by \$27,710. The total for 1958 was \$557,925 and for this year the figure has climbed to \$585,635. Manufacturing land increased \$25,030 from \$48,600 in 1958 to \$73,630 this year. Mercantile land showed a rise of \$6,260 from \$39,900 last year to \$37,160 this year.

Mercantile improvements declined by only \$790. The total last year was \$156,100 compared to \$155,310 for 1959. Reason for the slight decrease was that one building was razed.

Remains Same Manufacturing improvements, highest figure in the listing remained the same. The total is \$5,957,275 with the majority of this being the Kimberly-Clark mill in the village.

Personal property showed a decrease of \$57,680 to head those items showing a decline. Manufacturer's stock showed an inventory cut and this figure dropped by \$52,775. Boats showed a drop of \$12,500 as three of five barges owned by the Fox River Navigation company are idle the year around. Fixtures showed a drop of \$1,720 as there were two less business establishments in the village.

Showing increases under personal property were merchants stock which was up \$6,510 and tools and machines which jumped \$2,805.

Total personal property for 1958 was \$912,950 compared to \$856,270 for this year.

Fire Sweeps Through Big Paris Warehouse

Paris — (AP) — Fire raced through a big warehouse used for storing empty crates and equipment for Les Halles, Paris' big central market, Wednesday. Firemen found six bodies in the smoldering remains and were searching for more today.

A dozen families were evacuated from their homes at the height of the blaze but later were permitted to return.

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Last Call for Red Raspberries by the quart or case!

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Fancy Elberta Freestone	PEACHES 3 lbs. 29c
Fancy, Ripe No. 1	Bunched Bananas	2 lbs. 29c
Fancy Elberta	PEACHES	... 17 lb. lug \$1.89

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Our Own Original Rich Custard and Ice Cream are always a hot weather treat. Sandwiches, Sundaes, Malts, and Shakes also at our Custard stand.

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Cuba's Tragedy

Who could distrust a devout young man who reveres Abraham Lincoln, plays baseball, chucks babies under the chin, protects womanhood and is the avowed champion of the underdog? Why, no one. He sounds like an ideal candidate in any precinct.

But this fellow is complicated. While praising Lincoln he promotes armed strife and practices wholesale expropriation of property. While praising the home and motherhood he denies the civil liberties that protect the family. While orating on the terrible condition of the underdog he destroys the opportunity for capital that could develop into the underdog's security.

Above all, he so frightens the umpire that the poor man calls a pitch over the batter's head a strike. Who could trust such a fellow? Why, no one and he shouldn't be trusted.

This paradox, of course, is Fidel Castro of Cuba, the all-powerful dictator of that island nation and fast becoming recognized as the prime danger to hemispheric security and peace.

Castro is a prime example of all hemispheric dictators. He led a successful liberation of his people from a corrupt and oppressive rule promising the fruits of democratic government. Once in power he laid down a smokescreen with an apparently republican government then maneuvered his cronies into sensitive positions before seizing complete power while dishonoring his earlier, conservative allies.

A man who robs any people of their inherent liberties anywhere in the world is danger enough to our way of life, but

Castro's proximity makes him something of the classic "clear and present danger." In addition, the communists make it a matter of predictable policy to use strife rolled by national feelings for their own purposes.

No matter how acute a danger the individual Castro represents, he is merely a symptom of a weakness that lays bare our southern shores to possible unrest and trouble.

The real point in the Cuban unrest is the fact that the islanders—and most of the citizens of South and Central America—do not understand nor have had the opportunity to learn the obligations that responsible self-rule places on them. Until they can be given the chance to recognize these responsibilities and prepare for them, the appearance of machete-wielding bearded peasants and shouting "shirtless ones" ushering in or supporting dictators in a round of bloody strife will continue to be the common scene.

The Organization of American States is to meet Aug. 12 in Chile to investigate this weakness and seek to find a remedy. This is the only body, discreetly and quietly led by the United States, that can make any headway against this problem. Any attempt by a single government to bring to bear obvious pressure aimed at combatting the likes of Castro only would fuel his propaganda fire and strengthen resistance to democratic government.

In this case, only the ball can aid the lame so both can experience the same growth toward a common political maturity.

The Foreign Aid Program

There has been a noticeable dissatisfaction among the members of Congress in recent weeks with the management of our foreign aid funds. If this is truly a reflection of the popular opinion of foreign aid that is being dealt up on the continuing stories of waste and inefficiency, it may mean that the program is in serious trouble.

The House recently adopted a foreign aid appropriation bill, by a vote of 279 to 136, which carried funds of \$3.1 billions or about \$1.2 billions less than President Eisenhower had asked. The bill now goes to the Senate where the administration hopes to restore some of the cuts made in the House.

The administration hopes also to eliminate from the bill an amendment which provides that when Congress or the general accounting office asks the foreign aid administration for information on one of its programs that information must be supplied in 20 days or the aid money can be shut off by Congress.

The general accounting office and some congressional committees have complained in the past that they have been unable to get evaluation reports on how the program is working in various countries.

Rep. Otto Passman (D-La.), chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid, declared that his committee has found evidence of "waste, extravagance and excessive financing" throughout the program and that Congress should keep a sharp eye on this year's aid spending.

However, President Eisenhower, during a recent press conference, declared that the evaluation reports are privileged documents of the executive branch and that the amendment is a direct invasion of the executive responsibility and is therefore unconstitutional. He hopes the amendment

will be struck out by the Senate because he said each branch of the government must be "respectful" of the authority of the other branch.

However, there is considerable evidence that the Senate will be as much interested in full information on our foreign aid program as is the House. Recently the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee went into session to hear testimony from Albert M. Colegrove, a New York World-Telegram & Sun staff writer who recently published a series of articles charging serious mis-handling of aid in VietNam. Colegrove had charged in his articles that millions in United States money have been given to the VietNam regime and never accounted for; that most U. S. officials never leave Saigon, the capital of the country; that critical international cooperative administration employees are warned, "Don't rock the boat," on pain of losing their jobs; and that despite \$2 billions in aid America has few friends in VietNam today. After hearing Colegrove's testimony in secret, Sens. Mansfield, Capehart and Lausche agreed that some type of on-the-spot investigation should be made.

While Sen. Mansfield made it clear that the committee is investigating current practices in managing foreign aid and not the value of foreign aid itself, such things have a way of becoming confused in the minds of the public and perhaps in the minds of congressmen. So many scandals in foreign aid have been publicized recently that the senators and congressmen who are voting money for the program may decide that cutting down the funds is the best way to eliminate waste. That is very likely to take place if the people become convinced that because of waste and mismanagement the foreign aid program is doing more harm than good.

Contrasts in Warsaw

The welcome which Vice President Nixon received in Warsaw should be answer enough to those Americans who have insisted that eastern Europe is lost to freedom forever and that we should accept the fact. Hundreds of thousands of Poles had hope enough to throng the streets and shout themselves deliciously hoarse for Nixon and the nation he represents.

Premier Khrushchev was in Warsaw, too, only a couple of weeks earlier. Remembering the unfriendly reception he had on the last visit, local officials saw to it that there was polite applause and little booing. But the contrast to the spontaneity which greeted Nixon must have been appalling to the Russian stooges who govern Poland today.

There had been no governmental announcement of Nixon's arrival. A small

contingent of authorities greeted him at the airport. But out in the streets the crowds waited. The Voice of America had broadcast his expected arrival and some of its wave lengths apparently are not jammed by the Soviets. The cheers were enthusiastic almost to the point of worship. The flowers flew so thick and fast that the car had to be stopped four times so they could be cleared away. The vice president didn't even dare to stop and shake hands for fear the mobs would crush him.

Poland has a communist government dictated to from the Kremlin. It has an army which acts under the orders of Russia. But the people of Poland have not been conquered. Gomulka and the others who twist and sway on puppet strings must be feeling even less secure in their official positions than before.

What Others are Saying

Fair Trade Bills 'Unfair,' Says Michigan Lawmaker

If the so-called fair trade bills go through congress, you, as a consumer, may expect to pay as much as 25 per cent more for items covered by the price-fixing measures.

This is the dire prediction of Rep. John H. Dingell of Michigan, who is making a strong fight against the price regulation bills. He bases his statement on figures supplied by the department of justice.

Rep. Dingell estimates that

the total cost to the consumers of the nation would run as high as \$1 billion a month, or \$12 billion a year.

Lobbyists are swarming all over Washington to crowd this legislation through. They are backed by the National Association of Retail Druggists, a few trade organizations, some retailers and a few manufacturers.

Opposing the legislation are women's organizations, consumer groups, labor unions and many economists. But the opposing groups are

not so well represented by lobbyists in the nation's capital.

This type of price control is neither "fair" nor is it American in concept. It kills price competition at the retail level and puts an extra burden on consumers at a time when many are having a difficult time at the best. To say that such price hike measures are inflationary is stating the obvious.

Consumers should protest to their senators and representatives and they should do it at once. There are two bills, one in the house, H.R. 1233, and one in the senate, S. 1083.

If you sit still and allow this price-hike legislation to go through, you can blame yourself for the higher prices you are going to pay.



Two Down and One to Go

People's Forum

Amateur Theater Should Not be Subjected to Critical Review

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am very interested in Wavell Cowan's comment on local theater criticism. Though criticism may serve a vague purpose I do not feel that it has much place in the amateur theater or musical performance.

It has become fashionable, in these years past, to rely on the judgment of critics. To some extent, artists used them to forward their professional interests. Criticism served a purpose here. But, in many cases, it also "nipped in the bud" many a flowering talent that could have been potentially great.

As far as amateur performance is concerned, there is little need to point out to the public errors and discrepancies in performance. These performers, rather, should be admired for their courage which is often lacking in those willing to criticize. Now, this is not to condone mediocrity. It should be realized that the person coaching these groups is often doing so under varied and sometimes adverse and trying circumstances. Such situations do not occur in the professional theater. It is like judging a fine musical talent that may be performing on a poor quality instrument because the father could not afford a better one. A professional would not find himself in this predicament.

It is fashionable today to read the paper to see if a performance is good. How Heifitz, Milstein, Menuhin and others are great violinists; but to read some accounts of these, one would not think so.

I believe that we can eventually dispose of this dated institution through education in our schools. As more and more people of this great country learn to appreciate the finest, they will see to it that they get it. Any art appreciation must be acquired through learning. It is as important as the sciences because it gives meaning to life and does take us out of the animal kingdom. What a potential deterrent to delinquency!

If Mr. Cowan's article served to stimulate some thinking then I believe he has served a valuable purpose. It was written in all sincerity. I agree with him in the need for good theater.

but the manner in which it is to be acquired may be a cause for some disagreement.

Anthony Bacich
1606 N. Owaissa St.
Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The letter to the editor from W. Cowan about the quality of the theater reviews appearing in the Appleton Post-Crescent was read by me with interest because I have participated in the Attic Theater.

His comments raise some very interesting questions. What is the function of the reviewer in this community? Isn't the reviewer in a tight spot? Social relations in America and especially in a community of this size require us to be kind and sweet for who knows when we shall meet again. He who has too much of a cutting edge in his public statements is not following the Dale Carnegie method and is sure to make enemies. Can the same reviewer that is a friend of many of the theater personnel write an "honest" review?

Could a reviewer who

wants to help the local theater "hold back" because of the reviewer's fear of hurting the box office (without which there would be no Attic Theater?)

And what if the critic does not like Tennessee Williams? Should he criticize the performance or the director's choice of a play? Does all our theater have to be "family entertainment"?

And what are the standards to judge by? The Attic Theater claims to be no more than amateur theater. Certainly this shouldn't be an excuse for poor acting and sloppy production but shouldn't it be taken into consideration?

The continued support of the Attic Theater—now having its best season ever—shows that Appleton does want live theater. The Post-Crescent through advance publicity and reviews contributes much to the support of all theater in the valley—be it high school, college, or summer theater. Can its reviewers do better?

A Theater Goer
Appleton

Looking Backward

First Ward to Build New School

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 7, 1880.

The several meetings held in the First district culminated in a resolve to erect a new school house, at an expense not to exceed \$10,000, to be completed by Sept. 1, 1881, toward which a levy of \$1,000 was ordered.

The building is to contain six departments, and will be so constructed as to permit of its enlargement without marring the architectural appearance.

A building committee consisting of Messrs. J. N. Heath, N. Richmond, G. I. Brewster, W. H. Chilson, and John Bottensek, was appointed to adopt plans, receive bids and report them to a future meeting, and, we suppose, to act generally with the school board in carrying

forward the enterprise to a successful consummation.

The people of the First ward have taken a long step in the right direction and we congratulate them on the auspicious event.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, August 3, 1934

Richard Mahony was appointed to secure golf teams from Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, to enter in the state K. of C. tournament which was to be held Sunday, Aug. 19, at Ridgeway Golf club, Neenah.

Mrs. Edwin Kline, vice president of the local auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association, Mrs. Louis Hintz, secretary, and Mrs. Nick P. Jr., Jr., were to represent the local auxiliary at the state convention of the organization which was to be held in connection with the men's convention Aug. 14, 15 and 16 at Rhinelander.

Under the Capitol Dome
State Upset by U. S.
Cut in Road Funds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The dependence of the state upon the doling out of federal tax funds from Washington was never more distressingly shown than when the state highway commission summoned a press conference the other day to relate its worries about the administration of federal road construction aids.

This correspondent doesn't remember, in more than two decades of observation at the capitol, a press conference called by the highway department on any subject. The press conference device is one that must be sparingly used. It is customarily reserved to matters of high importance, that lend themselves to interrogation and elucidation through interrogation.

The fact that Chairman Harold Plummer of the state road administration should summon reporters from their chores to listen to his tale of woe about his relations with Washington shows the enormous importance the subject had in his eyes.



Wyngaard

HOW IT GOES

With the passage by congress in several recent sessions of generous increases in federal road aid outlays, the state highway department was hatched to Washington more closely than most of the Wisconsin public realized.

Psychologically and financially, the state road department became a province of the Washington bureaucracy. Although there probably was little that these men could do about it, the record also shows that they accepted their changed status quite cheerfully. The prospect was for spending powers vastly greater than would be willingly permitted by the state legislature. The attraction was quite as powerful for them as it was for dozens of other outposts of state government that have gradually become dependent upon Washington in recent years.

But what Mr. Plummer had to tell the reporters he called to his office was that the system isn't working out as he had imagined it would, or as the federal government had promised it would. Boiled down, his complaint was that they had taken Washington at its word, and committed themselves to huge sums of road construction, and then had discovered to their dismay that Washington would not or could not make good on its promises.

Hence, the state commission is now in the embarrass-

ing position of having on its hands piles of contract lettings that cannot be executed, because the money may not be available. More than \$12,000,000 worth of contracts are now on Plummer's desk, more than 60 of them in all. He dares not approve them because he may not have the money to make good. It may be that the chimera of state sovereignty and Washington financing is becoming better understood.

WHAT NOW?

What does the highway commission want to do about it?

It is fairly obvious that the alternatives before the congress are higher motor fuel taxes, such as the president has suggested, or more borrowing through federal bond issues, which the president has opposed.

Mr. Plummer didn't say what he prefers. He said he had referred the matter to Gov. Nelson, the new Democratic leader of the state administration. If the governor has a choice, he has kept it to himself.

An alternative that is perhaps less fashionable, in these times of dependence upon the Washington purse, is to have the highway commission function as a state agency, taking the leadership in a state highway program with reliance upon state financial resources, and according to the declared wishes of the people of Wisconsin as represented in their legislature.

Rural Area Planning Need Cited

From The Northern Virginia Daily

There is constant emphasis being placed upon various phases of town and city planning, but we hear very little these days about planning for the development of rural communities. For over a half century there has been constant pressure on rural residents to move to the city where there are more advantages. Cities and towns engage in various types of cooperative effort for their improvement, but there is little rural planning outside of that which deals directly with crops.

The rural areas of the northern valley are attractive from many standpoints and with wise planning can be developed to provide even more advantages than the residents enjoy today. We are encouraged by such movements as the advent of Ruritan and other rural civic groups. We see in them the hope of community development.

The past few years has seen a gradual trend toward the consolidation of public schools, removing from most rural communities one of their recreational centers. Churches still remain as focal points for community religious activity, but even in this field there is more pressure toward unification than diversification to serve new communities.

In years past a large percentage of the leaders of our states and nation have had their birth and rearing in rural areas or small towns. The wholesomeness of rural living should be preserved and encouraged through adequate rural development.

Retired Admiral Likes Civilian Life

Honolulu — Admiral Felix B. Stump, who was commander-in-chief of U. S. forces in the Pacific until he retired last year, says civilian life agrees with him.

"People don't call me in the middle of the night any more," he explains.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I see no harm in healthy rivalry between the services... As long as we don't get to squabbling over the plush jobs in industry when we retire!..."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ike's dilemma: So, I'll be off to see the Russian, a visit exceedingly sticky. And when the vodka is gushin', do I call him Nikita or Nucky?

Khrushchev will visit us. Big business tug-of-war. Will the summit conference be held in Grand Central station, an A and P supermarket—or on the 50-yard line at Soldiers' Field?

Jack Kennedy has only one question. Do these poles with whom Dick Nixon makes such a big hit have any connection with those of Dr. Gallup?

Norwegians have discovered a deluxe form of U. S. foreign aid — marrying off their daughters to the Rockefeller.

With Khrushchev here and Ike in Russia this fall, Democratic presidential candidates might as well give up oratory for the season and enroll in night school to learn Russian.

Republican Itinerary—Ike, 1952 campaign: "I shall go to Korea." Ike, 1959: "I shall go to Russia." Dick Nixon, 1960 campaign: "What's left? I shall go to the moon."

Who says the Democrats are the big spenders? Wait'll you get an eyeful of this Eisenhower team's expense accounts as they dash back and forth to Moscow.

Texan Wins Acquittal On Murder Charges

Was Charged With Killing Man He Accused of Breaking Up His Family

Houston, Tex. —(AP)— Vester Lynnman Morris won acquittal from an all-male jury yesterday on a charge of slaying the man he accused of breaking up his home.

Morris, 31-year-old nurseryman, shot Bill O. Parker, 38, last March 19 as Parker sat with Morris' wife in a parked car. He was charged with murder.

"Thank God those 12 men

knew what a man must do to protect his home," said Morris.

Shakes Hands

Shaking hands with each member of the jury, Morris said, "You did what you had to do. When a man kills in war he thinks of his family first. I was thinking of my family when I killed Parker."

Morris testified he had warned Parker to cease making advances to his wife. On the day of the shooting, Morris said, he watched his wife and three young children meet Parker at a tourist court. He drove the children out of sight, then returned with a rifle.

Parker and Mrs. Morris were in the car, Morris said. He fired twice through the windshield, then ordered his wife from the car and shot Parker.

Happy Group

Two of Parker's relatives—a cousin, Harvey Gill, and aunt, Mrs. Millie Gill—shook hands with Morris and hugged his wife.

Mrs. Morris cried happily. "He was confident the jury would acquit him," she said. "I don't have as much faith as he has."

"Bill was just like all men," Morris said. "He had desire within him, and the desire was too much for him. I didn't hate him, but I killed him."

16-Year-Old's First Business Venture Fails

Evansville, Ind. —(AP)— A 16-year-old boy's first venture into business ended Thursday with a warning, parole and confiscation of his \$30 worth of marijuana seed.

The youth told Juvenile Judge French Clements he went to California to join the merchant marine, was turned down and decided to go into business with a former Evansville friend he met there.

They bought the seed and he shipped it home, intending to plant it along Pigeon creek and send his crop back to his California friend for sale. However, the youth's father received the seed, had it identified and turned it over to police.

Judge Clements withheld judgment on a charge of possession of narcotics and paroled the youth to his parents. Names were not disclosed.

White House Nears Decision on Durfee Judge Nomination

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The White House is nearing a decision on the proposed nomination of James R. Durfee of Wisconsin to a seat on the U. S. court of claims, according to reliable Wisconsin political sources.

The widely known former chairman of the Wisconsin public service commission who has served as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics board by appointment of President Eisenhower for the last four years has the backing of most Wisconsin Republican party leaders for the judgeship.

Durfee practiced law in Antigo for many years before he was appointed to state office by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

area called the ionosphere. This area reflects low frequency radio signals from earth by literally bouncing them back. It allows signals of high frequency to penetrate, but not without detour or distortion. This study could lead to communications between earth and space ships headed for other planets.

5. Two types of magnetometers to map the earth's magnetic field.
6. Gauges to measure the density of micrometeorites, the so-called cosmic dust. By measuring punctures, the gauges could show how much damage manned space vehicles are likely to receive from this bombardment.

Thor - Able rockets similar to today's vehicle were used in three unsuccessful lunar probes last fall. A 2-stage version of the missile functioned perfectly in several nose cone re-entry tests earlier this year.

The Thor - Able consists of an air force Thor first stage, with second and third stages developed from the Vanguard rocket. Thors also are used as the first stage of the Discoverer satellite rockets fired from the California Pacific missile range.

Five other man-made satellites still swing about the earth. They are Explorers I and IV, Vanguard I and II and Russia's Sputnik III.

The paddlewheel's transmitters were set to operate on 108.06 and 108.09 megacycles an and undisclosed high frequency.



AP Wirephoto

Vester Morris 30-Year-Old nurseryman, is embraced by his wife Elaine after hearing the verdict of innocent in county court at Houston, Texas, Thursday. Vester was tried on the charge of murder of Bill Parker last March.

Ike Seeks Labor Law To Curb Corruption

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

April "is not effective," Eisenhower said, and a revised bill prepared by the house labor committee is even less so.

He put his prestige behind a substitute sponsored by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), and said that bill offers "a good start toward a real labor reform law."

A few hours later AFL-CIO President George Meany said in a radio broadcast that the bill Eisenhower backed is a "blunderbuss that would inflict grievous harm on all unions," whether they are corrupt or clean.

Most labor unions are opposing even the bills Eisenhower described as ineffective and are backing still another bill which Meany said is aimed at "getting rid of crooks, instead of getting rid of unions." It is sponsored by Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.).

Today on a National Broadcasting company television program, Meany charged that

the Landrum-Griffin bill was sponsored by a "basically anti-labor group" in congress, composed of members from both parties. He said that "getting rid of the crooks" in the ranks of organized labor was "only incidental" for this group.

The labor leader also said he did not think Eisenhower intended to "wreck the laboring man" by pushing passage of the bill, but said he thought the president failed to understand the ramifications of the measure.

Disagreement Possible
Reaction ran the full scale between Eisenhower's and Meany's views. In between were many supporters of the senate-passed bill who contend that unless the house passes something along that line, a senate-house disagreement will kill all such legislation. The senate bill was sponsored by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (D-NC).

Eisenhower emphasized the legislation he asked has nothing to do with wages or strikes or a new approach to collective bargaining.

A cleanup of crookedness and corruption is not a partisan or political issue," Eisenhower said, adding:

"It is above any partisan political consideration. It affects every American, regardless of occupation, regardless of political affiliation."

"National Disgrace"
He described as "a national disgrace" the evidence of wrongdoing disclosed by the senate rackets committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

In outlining the aims of effective labor legislation, Eisenhower stressed particularly the need for bans on coercive or "blackmail" picketing of employers, and on secondary boycotts involving third parties to a labor dispute, for enforcement of democratic rights of union members, and for giving the states authority to settle labor disputes which now are turned aside by federal agencies.

Of coercive picketing and secondary boycotts which bring pressure against employers not involved in labor disputes, he asserted: "I want that sort of thing stopped. So does America."

Seeks Support
In a bid for public pressure on congress for legislation meeting his specifications, he said:

"It is my earnest hope that congress will be fully responsive to an overwhelming national demand."

Seldom has Eisenhower resorted to the stark terms which studded his talk to the nation. Unless the people speak up "crooks and racketeers could prevail," he said. "Oppressive practices," "blackmail," "abuses of power" and "racketeering" were some of the other terms the president applied to the targets of his criticism.

Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers head and AFL-CIO vice president, said the president had been "taken in" by labor's foes. Reuther asserted Eisenhower had been "given a few catch phrases" to support legislation he does not understand.

The National Association of Manufacturers, however, said Eisenhower "has fulfilled an obligation to speak out on the critical need for real labor reform legislation."

Bites for Substitutes

New York —(AP)— Take pity on the substitute mailman who use a muzzle or leash on your dog. Brooklyn pet owners have been urged. Postmaster Edward J. Quigley says 60 letter carriers were put out of action by dog bites last year during the summer months.

Says Chicago Has No Right to Use Lake Water in City Sewers

Washington —(AP)— Congress has no authority to divert Great Lakes water for the sole purpose of flushing Chicago sewage down the Illinois

River, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said today.

"Chicago has spent less per capita for sewage treatment, and has a lower tax rate, than other cities," Wiley said in testimony prepared for a Senate public works subcommittee.

"The city should not expect

Friday, August 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

to take from the other states, but, instead, should carry out the job of cleaning up her own house."

Wiley opposed a House-passed bill which would per-

mit Chicago to divert an additional 1,000 cubic feet of water a second from the Great Lakes. It already has authority to take up to 1,500 cubic feet.

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'Omnibus' Off the Air After 7-Year Record

Sponsor Trouble Causes Demise;
'Person to Person' to Remain

BY CHARLES MERCER

New York — A veteran television program died last week and another veteran show was reborn.

"Omnibus" will not return to NBC-TV — or any other network — in the new season. The reason: An advertiser could not be found to sponsor it.

Bemoaning the increasing trend of advertisers to pitch their sponsorship to the so-called mass audience with filmed western and adventure series won't bring back "Omnibus."

But it's worth remembering these things about the program produced by Robert Saudek associates:

"Omnibus" lasted seven years, at various times on each of the three networks. It's generally agreed that it enjoyed its best season last year, with its audience 28 per cent larger than in the previous season. It had collected 75 national awards for its imaginative, distinguished work.

It was tough and go for a while as to whether "Person to Person" would return to the air on CBS-TV after Edward R. Murrow decided to take a year's sabbatical. Now it definitely will return in the fall, with sponsorship assured, and Charles Collingwood serving as interviewer.

Producers John Anron and Jesse Zousmer have some new plans for the show, which they have not yet disclosed in detail. But it appears certain that the program will go abroad with tape for some of its guests. Example: The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who were interviewed on the show from their New York apartment, reportedly have extended a standing invitation to the program to visit them at their French country home.

On the demand of the sponsor the very good "Brenner" series will be bumped from CBS-TV to be replaced by a series called "Mr. Lucky." The plot of the new one involves adventure action. CBS, fond of "Brenner," is hunting a fresh time slot for it. The current sponsor seemingly fears it's too hard-hitting a show.

A good idea comes from Television Digest which sug-

Billie Burke, 73, Sees End Of Stage Era

New York Will be Only Drama Center Left, She Predicts

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — Billie Burke, 73 today and one of the great ladies of another era of the stage, sadly foresees the time when big-time theater will vanish from the land, except for New York. "I don't see how touring shows can continue," she remarked. "The cost has gone up terribly. And most of the theaters are old and rundown. In time, I suppose there won't be any stage, except in New York, which can support it." Miss Burke pitied new gen-



Billie Burke



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Anatomy of a Murder at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:35. Show starts at 1:30 with feature shorts.
Brin, Menasha—(starts tonight) Headless Ghost at 7 p.m. and 9:55. Horrors of the Black Museum at 8:20.
41 Outdoor—(now playing) Auntie Mame and Tarawa Beachhead. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.
Neenah—(held over) South Pacific at 7 p.m. and 9:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Sleeping Beauty and Wales at 6:30 and 8:30.
Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) I Want to Live and The Defiant Ones. Box office opens at 8 p.m. Show starts at dusk.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Bullwhip at 7 p.m. and 9:30. Crash in Las Vegas at 8:15.
Viking—(now playing) North by Northwest at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:20. (Saturday) Special Kiddy shows, Tarzan and The Lost Safari at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Special Events

Peninsula Players—(tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights) Hilda Simms, guest actress in "Streetcar Named Desire" at Fish Creek Garden theater. Only one performance tonight this weekend; curtain times 8:30 tonight and Saturday night, 7:30 Sunday night.
Peninsula Music Festival—(Saturday night) John Brownling, pianist, guest artist with festival orchestra under baton of Dr. Thor Johnson, 8 p.m. Gibraltar auditorium, Fish Creek. Festival will feature nine concerts through Aug. 23.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Friday P.M.	4:00—The World Turns	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	11:00—Mike Hammer	11:55—Feature Theater
4:30—Doris and Allen	5:00—Joy Rogers	5:30—Topical Cartoons	5:55—Sports	6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards	6:30—Howlido	7:30—New York Confidential	8:00—Phil Silvers	8:30—The Line-up
9:00—Ted Mack	9:30—The Line-up	10:00—The Line-up	10:30—The Line-up	11:00—The Line-up

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Friday P.M.	4:00—Candid Time	4:30—Afternoon Theater	4:55—ABC News	5:25—Sports Picture
6:00—Sports Picture	6:10—Weatherman	6:15—News	6:25—Special Assignment	6:30—The Line-up
7:00—Perry Queen	7:30—M Squad	8:00—Theater	8:30—Theater	9:00—Jackpot Bowling
10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Friday P.M.	4:00—Mantana	4:30—Life of Riley	5:00—Three Stooges	5:30—News, Weather
6:00—ABC News	6:10—Sports Picture	6:15—News	6:25—Special Assignment	6:30—The Line-up
7:00—Perry Queen	7:30—M Squad	8:00—Theater	8:30—Theater	9:00—Jackpot Bowling
10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Friday P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Fun House	5:30—Buckles	6:00—News
6:10—Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards	6:30—Howlido	7:00—The Real McCoy	7:30—The Real McCoy
8:00—Theater	8:30—Theater	9:00—Theater	9:30—Theater	10:00—Theater
10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Friday P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Fun House	5:30—Buckles	6:00—News
6:10—Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards	6:30—Howlido	7:00—The Real McCoy	7:30—The Real McCoy
8:00—Theater	8:30—Theater	9:00—Theater	9:30—Theater	10:00—Theater
10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Friday P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Fun House	5:30—Buckles	6:00—News
6:10—Weather	6:15—Doug Edwards	6:30—Howlido	7:00—The Real McCoy	7:30—The Real McCoy
8:00—Theater	8:30—Theater	9:00—Theater	9:30—Theater	10:00—Theater
10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather	10:00—Weather



The Four Crosby Boys have a reunion with their maternal grandfather, Evan Wyatt, after their successful nightclub debut at the Sahara hotel in Las Vegas. From left to right are Gary, Phillip, Grandfather Wyatt, Lindsay and Dennis.

Bottlenecks Hurt Decorating Theme

Paint or Paper Obstacles Which May Throw a Room Out of Kilter

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's the decorating bottlenecks that throw a room out of kilter.

One of these obstacles may be the air conditioner, necessary to the household, but jarring to the sensibilities of the occupants because it protrudes into the room like a swollen thumb.

Another is the big, awkward television set that parks like an ugly gargoyle in the room's best spot.

Paint or Paper
If the television set is papered or painted to match your walls, it will help minimize its appearance. The paint job is easy and achieves results that should complement the decor.

Before you start the job, disconnect the television set from the wall outlet. Use a wax remover or paint thinner to remove any traces of furniture polish and any oily spots from the set. This should get rid of accumulated dirt, also.

Wooden cabinets may re-

quire a second preparatory step. The stain used in the wood may bleed through the new coating until it is sealed off with shellac.

Use Care With Plastic

If a set is made of plastic, it is a good idea to find out whether the solvent used in the wall paint will attack the plastic. Just put a touch of paint in an unobtrusive place to be sure that nothing odd results before you attempt to coat the entire thing. If the paint used is a water-thinned latex, that precaution will not be necessary.

All knobs and other controls should be removed before you paint to make the job easier. Masking tape will protect metal parts and the screen. One of the quick-drying cleansers that leave a powdery film also may offer protection to the screen.

When you wash away the film, splatters go with it. If it has been a long time since the walls were painted, it is wise to select a paint for the set that is a bit darker than the shade originally used on the walls. If you are doing the entire room at the same time you repaint the television set, there is no problem. It's best to paint the top of

Water May be Trouble Spot With Washer

Temperature, Quality And Quantity Basic Laundering Needs

Too often, when results from the automatic washer are not up to expectations, the tendency is to blame the washing machine or the detergent, when the fault may lie with the supply of hot water.

The three fundamentals of a perfect hot water supply for perfect home laundering are:

1. Right temperature
2. Right quantity
3. Right quality.

When washing results are below par, don't blame the weather or detergent until you check your water heater. Unless your water heater is truly modern, the temperature of the water fluctuates widely. Washing temperature is often far below that needed and generally so without the knowledge of the home-maker.

Washing results under these conditions are poor. The washer or the detergent may get the blame when the real fault is with the water heater. For best results with over 90 per cent of the family wash, you need a washing temperature in the tub of 160 degrees. If you have any doubt whether the heater is delivering water at this temperature to the tub, get a water thermometer so you can check the water in the washing machine.

the set first so that any drippings can be worked into the sides when you do them. One coat of paint should cover satisfactorily, but if the paint is a light color it may be necessary to use two coats to hide the old color.

When it comes to camouflaging the air conditioning unit, the effects you achieve, of course, depend on the make of the unit. Some air conditioners have baffles which can be painted, papered, corked for a bulletin board, or transformed in any way the imagination dictates.

One good treatment for the thin line units is to cover them with fabric that matches the draperies. Some air conditioners are pre-engineered for through-the-wall installation.

Hold Upkeep To Minimum In Rec Room

The transformation of a drab basement area into a handsome recreation room will provide plenty of space for relaxation or informal entertaining. Since the room will be used often by every member of the family, materials should be chosen with an eye toward carefree maintenance.

For example, walls and even ceilings of any recreation room can be expected to receive much hard use. And some basements are subject to conditions that cause some materials and finishes to deteriorate. Unless suitable materials are used, therefore, the man of the house will find that much redecorating work will be necessary.

A proved and favored material for walls and ceilings of basement recreation rooms is plastic-surfaced paneling. Both decorative and serviceable, this distinctive hardboard is made in a variety of plain colors, wood patterns and marble patterns, with the original beauty preserved by a smooth, hard surface of baked plastic.

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erations that might know personally. A summer ago, she nothing but canned entertain-
ment.
"Wonderful things are done the reaction—"there is no in the movies," she observed, "more beautiful sound than the 'but after a year or so, your laughter of a full theater.'" can scarcely remember performances that you have enjoyed.

More Impact
"The stage has much more impact. You remember even the smallest thing for years and years," she said. "There is something about seeing live actors that gives you a memorable experience."
"That's why the passing of time to the theater was truly Miss Barrymore affected so appreciated," she commented. They could be called the marvelous things she theater. He was careful with did on the stage."
Miss Burke herself still re- every detail of lighting and turns to the theater occa-

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THE HANDY FAMILY
By Lloyd Birmingham

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU FINISHED YOUR HOMEWORK, JUNIOR?

GOLLY I WISH I HAD A TYPEWRITER TO TYPE UP MY BOOK REPORT ON... THIS TABLE IS TOO HIGH FOR TYPING

I'LL GET TO WORK ON IT RIGHT AWAY DAD!

I'LL MAKE A PLATFORM FOR YOUR TYPEWRITER IN A JIFFY, JUNIOR

WELL-NOW YOU'VE HAD JUST ONE LESS REASON FOR NOT DOING YOUR HOMEWORK!

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'Shop for Money,' Advice to Buyers

Seek Best Possible Mortgage Deal When You Purchase Your Home

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Why is it that prospective home buyers will give so much attention to the price of a house — and so little to the conditions of the mortgage?

A couple often will shop around for months to get the best possible buy for their money, only to lose all their financial advantage by accepting the terms of the first mortgage offered to them. This is a subject I have discussed in the past. It comes to mind again in reading the text of a report issued by James M. Udall, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Amidst a lot of facts and figures about the residential mortgage market, this bit of advice stands out:

"Shop for your money in the same way that you shop for your house."

Several Banks

What's so difficult about visiting several banks to find the kind of mortgage that will best suit your needs? Yet very few people do it. They are more inclined to want to "get it over with" when making a mortgage deal, seemingly not realizing that, over the years, one mortgage can cost them thousands of dollars more than another. Even one-quarter of a per cent difference in the interest rate is financially important.

Want the most favorable interest rates? Then remember these two vital points:

Want the most favorable interest rates? Then remember these two vital points:

1 — Make the largest down payment possible.

2 — Accept a mortgage loan with the shortest possible pay-off period.

If you can't figure out how much more it will cost you to get a mortgage with a very small down payment and long pay-off period, have someone else do it for you. You'll probably be shocked to discover how much more it is going to cost you in the long run.

Good Advice

That "shop for your money is the same way that you shop for your house" is good advice indeed!

Experimental production will begin this fall of lightweight seamless tubing that can be shipped in ribbon form and then inflated at the point of use. It is expected that this "field inflatable" will make it possible to ship the entire ductwork for the heating system.

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Reduce Areas Which are Hard to Reach

These Places Usually Receive Minimum of Landscape Work

BY GEORGE E. CREED

In general, broad open areas on a developed property, whether in grass, flowers or ground-cover are open to full view and, being easy to reach they usually receive the best maintenance. On the other hand, narrow strips and places that are hard to reach are often neglected.

For this reason it is a good idea to eliminate them as much as possible. Sometimes this is not feasible and other means of making maintenance easier must be sought. One such area is the narrow strip that lies between a hedge and sidewalk or driveway. Because it is hard work to trim grass and pull weeds in places like these, they often become over-grown, and unkempt. However, one simple solution is to use ground covers.

Close Together

Be sure to plant your materials close enough together. Allowing too much space between them will result in the

growth of weeds before the cover plants have had a chance to fill in the voids. Space English ivy and myrtle about 9 inches apart. In planting close to a hedge, be careful not to injure the roots. Soil should be loosened as much as possible, and be built up with an additional two or three inches of light topsoil mixed thoroughly with peat moss.

Such preparation is of utmost importance since both of these plants spread by runners that send out roots. If the soil is hard and unresponsive their spread will be retarded with the result that grasses and weeds will quickly take over. One other important thing to remember, use only heavily rooted plants. Substantial root systems are necessary to crowd out weeds.

tem of a 7-room house in a box the size of an orange crate instead of in trailer-truck loads.

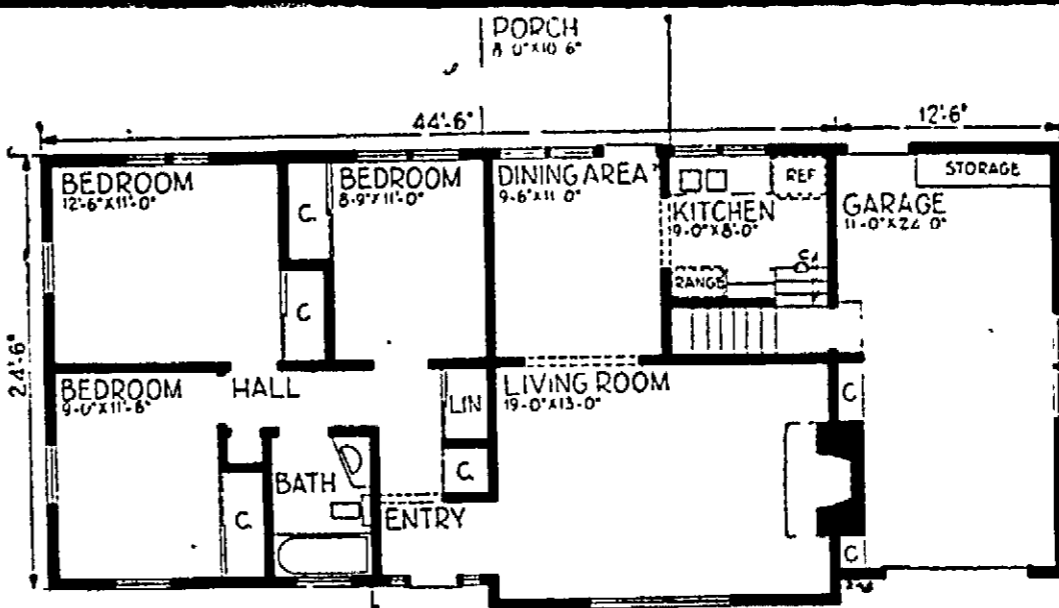
A place with three swimming pools, five tennis courts, a long sandy beach, an ice-skating rink, a restaurant, an outdoor dining and dancing terrace, lounging rooms, shuffleboard courts, billiard tables, a yacht basin and a junior recreation area. A summer resort? No. A new apartment house development in New York City. No wonder all the apartments were rented long before construction was completed.

Holstein Breeders To Hear Report on TB Testing Program

Dr. Robert Madson, state department of agriculture, will discuss progress on the county bovine TB testing project at a meeting of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' association Tuesday.

The session will be held at 8 p. m. at the Geenen brothers' farm, a mile west of Freedom on County Trunk S. Charles Brace, state fieldman, and Norman Rasmussen, state secretary, will give reports.

William Sense, Appleton businessman, will show slides of his trip to Europe last year. A judging contest will be held for men, women and youngsters.

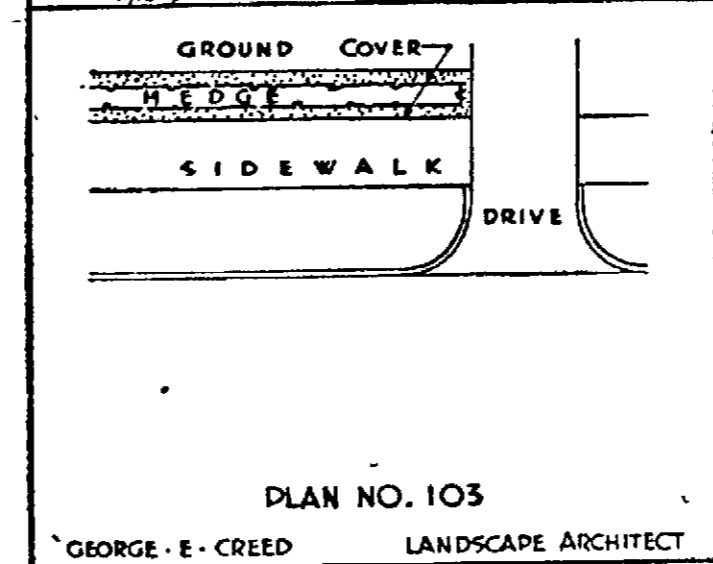


If it's Good Sized rooms and a dramatic, sweeping exterior your looking for you should consider this home design. The plan features a full basement and a structure covering 1,108 square feet of floor area. The bedrooms take every advantage of privacy. For the name of the designer, call the Post-Crescent and ask for house plan 248.

growth of weeds before the

cover plants have had a chance to fill in the voids. Space English ivy and myrtle about 9 inches apart. In planting close to a hedge, be careful not to injure the roots. Soil should be loosened as much as possible, and be built up with an additional two or three inches of light topsoil mixed thoroughly with peat moss.

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QUESTION: We have been told that, for best results with our washing machine, the hot water should be of the "right" temperature. But the instruction booklet does not say what the right temperature is. Can you tell us?

ANSWER: For most general washing purposes, the temperature of the hot water should be 160 degrees. Your water heating apparatus undoubtedly has a device which regulates the temperature of the water. You can check whether the washing machine is getting water at the right temperature by using a water thermometer.

QUESTION: I finished an attic room in knotty pine about three years ago, putting two coats of shellac on the paneling. The shellac is now beginning to show signs of wear. In addition, there are dirt spots at several places. What must be done to the wood before applying shellac once again?

ANSWER: Wash down the

New Law Aids Urban Growth

Reasserts Value of Joint Action by State Municipalities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Intergovernmental cooperation is one of the best ways of meeting some of the problems of fringe growth in Wisconsin urban population centers.

Joint Action
Meanwhile joint action is one of the practical solutions to the problems typically faced by the smaller communities which lack the resources to establish and finance alone some of the needed public services.

The rewritten law makes it clear that such cooperation is permitted, and encouraged, for all local governments, including cities, villages, towns, counties, school districts and regional planning commission.

Cooperative Basis
Each of them may contract with another, or with several, for the provision of services that can be effectively financed or administered on a cooperative basis.

Nearly every kind of local governmental activity is now sponsored cooperatively in some locality of the state, according to Johnson, who describes the new law as having "great potential in providing the framework for more extensive cooperation among Wisconsin local governments."

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If He Invites Her to See His Etchings, He May Be Sincere

Columbus, Ohio — "If the boy friend invites you up to see his etchings," the Ohio State University student newspaper told coeds, "he may be telling the truth."

The article explained that students have been renting graphic prints from the College of Fine Arts to keep in their rooms or apartments.

Take a Trip To Basement, Expert Says

Now's the Time To Make Repairs For Winter Season

Trips to the country, seashore, national parks or other places of interest are on many homeowners' August schedule, but a working weekend visit to the basement, furnace room and fireplace should also be included.

That's the itinerary recommended by W. D. Herbert, a home improvement specialist. Herbert believes that a day or two each month spent on home inspection and minor repairs will prevent major headaches later on. August, he says, is the time to prevent heating problems.

If you haven't taken care of any of the following yet, Herbert advises looking into them on the next rainy Saturday or Sunday that comes along.

1. Clean furnace and pipes. Remove any rust or soot that may have collected.

2. Fill masonry cracks in fireplace.

3. Clean out fireplace.

4. Inspect basement sills for leaks and fill with caulking compound. Check basement plumbing for leaks and make sure all drains are open.

5. Inspect basement windows and install weatherstripping where necessary.

Home improvement projects suited for August are those designed to enable the heating and hot water systems to perform more efficiently.

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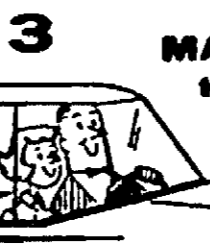
MAKE A CAREFUL
tour of your
home

Decide what you want to modernize. Note especially waste space areas and over-looked or put-off repairs.



MAKE A LIST OF
ideas
and needs

Put all your ideas on style, color, special features in writing. List all the materials you may need. Check magazines for latest trends on design and construction.



MAKE A TRIP
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FREE LUMBER QUOTATION

Dinner Dance to Honor Young Riverview Members



Plans for the Approaching Candlelight ball Aug. 15 were undoubtedly the major topic of conversation when these young women, who will be introduced to Riverview Country

club members, gathered recently at the club. In the left photo are Miss Judy Manier, Miss Polly Meade and Miss Jane Pasek. Descending the club steps in the picture at the



right are Miss Sue Zeiss, Miss Penny Greiner and Miss Ann McKenny. A pre-ball in the club's River room will precede the formal dinner dance and presentation

Friends Entertain Bride-to-be

Three parties were held for bride-elect Miss Anne Darling, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Stephen Darling, 617 E. Alice street. She will become the bride of Gary L. Appel, son of Mr. and Mrs. August W. Appel, 2304 N. Oneida street, in ceremonies Saturday.

About 15 guests attended a personal shower given for Miss Darling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Piepenburg, 1922 N. Appleton street, on July 25 by the Misses Sue Piepenburg and Judy Weber.

On July 30, a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wildenburg, 610 E. Parkway boulevard. Mrs. Ray Wildenburg served as hostess.

Mrs. Edwin L. Hart, Jr., Miss Jane Vander Wielen, Miss Nancy Wydevan and Miss Sandy Van Himbergen gave a dinner at Babe Van Camp's club for the bride-elect on Monday.

Fox Valley Lists Golf Plans, Winners

About 70 members of the Fox Valley Women's Golf league participated in Wednesday competition at the Kaukauna course. Low putt prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Feller and Miss Helen Koehn and special events awards went to Mrs. Robert Bootz, Mrs. Maxine Vanervenhoven, Mrs. William Mitchler and Mrs. Harold De Bruin.

Good-fellowship winners were Miss Lucy Lang, Mrs. Richard Balza and Mrs. Jerry Van Abel. On Wednesday the group will stage a circus day when members will golf in costumes and a public card party featuring games and prizes will be held by the group at 8 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse.

Play for club championship has also gotten underway.

Visits Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hietpas, Buena Park, Calif., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hietpas, 224 Franklin street, Little Chute.

9 Young Women to Bow at Riverview Candlelight Ball

At a formal dinner dance Aug. 15 nine young women will be introduced to members of Riverview Country club at the annual Candlelight ball.

Young members who will be presented are Miss Penny Greiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greiner, 524 E. Randall street, Appleton; Miss Barbara Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chriss G. Larsen, 1029 N. Owassa street, Appleton; Miss Annabelle Lee, whose parents are the Rev. and Mrs. H. Shelby Lee, 1908 N. Racine street, Appleton;

Miss Judy Manier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Manier, 1236 E. Opechee street, Appleton; Miss Virginia McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McKee, 924 E. Alton street, Appleton; Miss Ann McKenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McKenny, 1625 S. Carver lane, Appleton;

Miss Polly Meade, daughter of Mrs. Lois P. Meade, 515 N. Vine street; Miss Jane Pasek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Pasek, 120 N. Green Bay road, and Sue Zeiss, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Zeiss, 1240 E. Opechee street.

A pre-ball party for committee members, parents of the presentees and members and their guests will be held at 6 p. m. in the River room and dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Club president, Victor I. Minahan, will present the young women at 9:30 p. m. followed by dancing which begins at 10 p. m. Young friends of the presentees have been invited to the dance portion of the Candlelight ball.

Committee members arranging for the event are Dr. and Mrs. James Gmeiner, chairman; Dr. and Mrs. George Behnke, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Biggers, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boldt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Appleton;

Use Witch Hazel To Iron Dainties

It takes a bit of doing to look fresh and dainty when the heat, humidity and exercise are all doing their worst to you. Before ironing scarves, handkerchiefs or other dainties, sprinkle them with good quality witch hazel. Notice the clean, fresh odor.



Currently honeymooning in Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick G. Luetschwager, who were married Saturday at First Evangelical Lutheran church, Shiocton. The bride, the former Miss Lonnie R. Thede, is the daughter of Lonson R. Thede, route 1, Black Creek. Mr. Luetschwager is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Luetschwager of route 1, Ringle.



Among the Nine Young women who will be introduced to members of Riverview Country club at the annual Candlelight ball Aug. 15 are from left, Miss Annabelle Lee, Miss Barbara Larsen and Miss

Virginia McKee. Each year a committee of club members plans the event as a surprise for the young high school graduates, who invite guests for the dancing portion of the evening.

Theta Rho Group Installs Officers

Judy Potter was recently Donna Ellefson; warden. Installed as president at a Doris Grest; conductor, Darlene Papenfus; inside guard, Merri Bob Ertl, and outside guard, Jane Grow.

A weekend camping trip was held Saturday and Sunday at Peninsula State park. The next meeting will be Sept. 9.

Members of the group will also take part in the State Theta Rho picnic and pilgrimage at the Odd Fellows home in Green Bay, Sunday. The girls will present skits and musical numbers.

On Oct. 3 the group will take part in the State Theta Rho assembly to be held in Appleton at the Odd Fellows hall.

Concern Plans Family Picnic

Games and a potluck lunch will highlight the employee picnic of 1-Hour Martinizing Sunday at High Cliff State park. Wesley Crew, manager of the concern, is sponsoring the event, which will last from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., for Joyce Magnuson; marshal, employees and their families.

Fete Bride At Parties

Showers and parties have been given in honor of Miss Deloris Mossholder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mossholder, route 2, Appleton, and old Grutzmacher, 1616 N. Gillett street. The Twogthery Kramer, Columbus, O., club of First English Lutheran church presented the couple with a gift at a picnic supper held at Erb park on July 25.

The 4-H Leaders association met at the Carlton Severt home, route 1, Seymour on May 18. The group presented Miss Mossholder with a gift. Miss Mossholder was feted at a potluck supper and miscellaneous shower by the No Idle Hours Homemakers' club on May 19. Sixteen guests attended the event held at the home of Mrs. Rudy Huettl, route 2, Appleton.

Mrs. William Meyer, 409 Gardner Row, held a miscellaneous shower for her niece on June 3. Sixteen guests were present. A party held by the Woodlawn 4-H club honored the bride elect on July 1. The group staged a mock wedding and presented Miss Mossholder

er with a gift. Thirty-five club members, leaders and parents attended.

Twenty-seven relatives and friends of the bride-to-be were entertained at a miscellaneous shower and picnic supper held on July 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

old Grutzmacher, 1616 N. Gillett street. The Twogthery Kramer, Columbus, O., club of First English Lutheran church presented the couple with a gift at a picnic supper held at Erb park on July 25.

Mrs. Earl Arnold and Mrs. Ken Gauerke entertained 20 guests in the couple's honor at the home of Mrs. William Mayes, 120 E. Randall street on July 29. Ten women employees of Badger Printing company held a shower for Miss Mossholder during their lunch hour on July 31.

Miss Daryl Bloedorn and Miss Nancy Newbury entertained the bride-to-be at a plastic shower at the home of Miss Bloedorn, 1815 S. Jackson street on Aug. 1. Ten guests were present.

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Mother Says 'No Pets Allowed,' Judy Hides Goldfish Under Bed

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 9 years old. My name is Judy. I am crazy about pets but my mother says they are too much trouble and I will have to wait until I get married and have my own house before I can have animals.

Ann Landers I do not plan to get married for a while yet but I wanted a pet so bad I will tell you what I did. I went to the dime store and bought two beautiful goldfish. I named one "Sunshine" and the other one "Moonshine."

They are now in a mixing bowl under my bed. I feed them fish food from the dime store. I know I can't keep them hidden forever. How shall I break the news to my mother?—Sneaking Around

Dear Sneaking Around: Goldfish don't belong under a bed. Tell your mother at once that you bought the fish and promise to assume all responsibility for their care. (The water must be changed and the bowl washed regularly.)

Explain that you decided on goldfish because they won't ruin the furniture, they don't have to be housebroken, they never bark or chase cars.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm so mad at you I could scratch your eyes out. My 17-year-old daughter stayed home from the biggest dance of the season on account of you. Your word is gospel in our house. What I say doesn't mean anything. This is what happened:

Martha is well behaved, well-dressed and attractive. She has never had a date because all the girls in this town are aggressive and run after the boys. She refuses to do this. A few of the girls have had to get married.

It was decided that Martha's brother, 19, would take her to this big dance since she had no other invitation. I bought her a beautiful dress and matching slippers. Then she read your column in which you said "a girl who appears at a dance with her brother (when the other girls have dates) might just as well hang a sign on her back saying, "I

couldn't get a date but I came anyway."

When Martha saw this she said, "That settles it. I'm not going." I pleaded with her but it did no good. How could you give such rotten advice? I'll bet this letter will never get into print.—St. Louis Mother

Dear St. Louis Mother: The advice was good and I stand behind it. Maybe the reason your daughter is dateless is because you make excuses for her (see the second paragraph of your own letter) instead of being objective. This girl needs help to correct the personality problems which keep the boys away.

If you will supply a name and address I will send Martha, with my compliments, the booklets "How To Be Date Bait" and "How To Be Well Liked." Your daughter needs help—not excuses.

DEAR ANN: I'm a girl 26, who went with a fine fellow all through college. We planned to be married. Then one day he calmly announced he'd fallen in love with someone else. I took me two years to recover.

Last January I met another fellow. He asked me to go steady after only three weeks. We seemed perfect for each other. Then I learned his roommate was having an affair with a divorcee. I told him I disapproved of him living with a bum and he should move. He said I was "out of line" and refused. I gave him a choice—move or we break up. We broke up. Am I a fool to cling to my standards?—Mazie

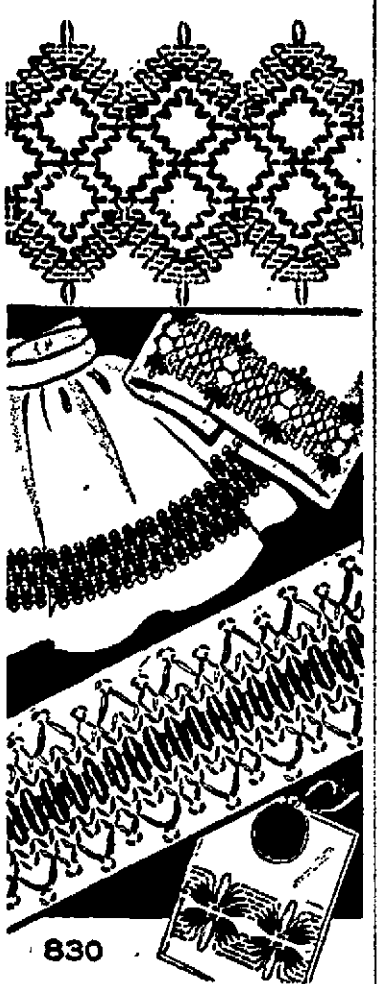
Dear Mazie: High standards never hurt anybody. Your dictatorial attitude is what cooked your goose. The morals of your boyfriend's roommate were out of your domain.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1959)

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

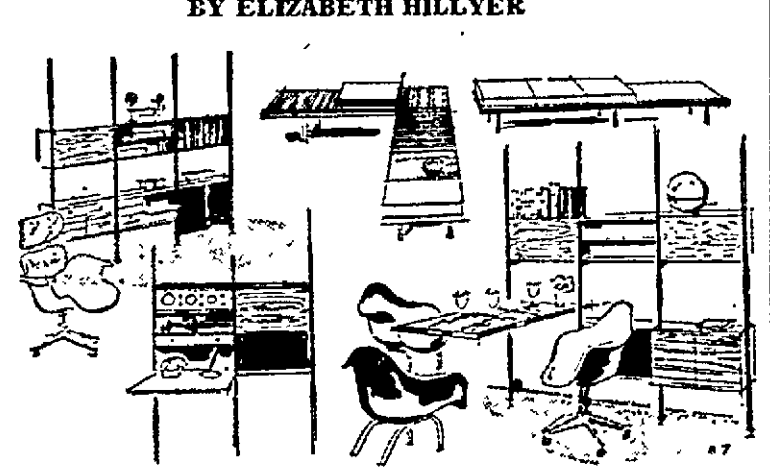
A popular hobby, easy enough for a child to do! Simple stitches on huck toweling make gay designs for varied articles.

You'll be proud to display this needlecraft at bazaars and at home. Pattern 830: charts, directions for 5 huck designs.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Designing Woman



BY ELIZABETH HILLIER

New Storage Plan Puts System in Furnishings

Space well organized is time, and housekeeping well organized, too, and today's storage system do more than any other on thing to take space in hand. Most original among them is the system which supports storage units and shelves, table and desk tops between poles which are pressure fitted between floors and ceilings, and the newest of these are by the originator of the idea, designer George Nelson.

Mr. Nelson's new Comprehensive Storage System can arrange its components against a wall or to be free standing-space anywhere in any room can be organized to yield its full share of usefulness and more. Twenty-two basic components, especially business-like this time, are designed specifically for filing storage and dictation equipment as well as for more general storage within drawers, behind doors and on shelves, and include a drop-front desk, lamps which attach to the aluminum poles, projection screens, speaker enclosures, bulletin boards and a switchboard panel along with the variety of sizes of table or desk tops with legs. Woods are handsomely grained teak and walnut.

Three pole lengths, each able to lengthen or shorten as much as five inches, make almost any ceiling height easy to fit. The units once set on the poles are by no means there to stay—they can be moved and added to as needs

change. And all of the suspended units can be set at any height.

Mr. Nelson has also come up with a new bench system to establish more seating and table usefulness in limited space. The benches are both in the famous slot style he originated and solid to be used uncovered or to take cushions and even a planter unit. Walnut and teak are again used, and so is rosewood and Micarta, all on steel frames. Arrangements can be enormously varied with cushions set at intervals while the space between them or at bench ends act as tables.

Moving to a new home? Find out before hand how the old furniture will fit and what new furniture is needed. Plot it all on paper as the professional decorator does. Elizabeth Hillier's FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT KIT provides everything you need—floor plan paper, 126 furniture cut-outs, full instructions and pointers on good arrangement.

This kit is yours for 50 cents sent to Miss Hillier in care of this paper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.



Actress Margaret O'Brien, 21, who soared to screen fame as a child star, and Harold Robert Allen, Jr., 24, hold the marriage license they obtained Thursday. Allen, a commercial art student, and Miss O'Brien, will be married Saturday in St. Martin of Tours Catholic church.

Freckle-Faced Child Star, Margaret O'Brien, to Wed

Hollywood —AP— Remember that little girl with the freckled face and the braids? Well, she's grown up and getting married Saturday.

Not the little girl who lived next door. But Margaret O'Brien, the child screen star whose wistful charm won millions of fans.

Margaret, now a serene 21-year-old brunette beauty and again a busy actress after an awkward - year's absence, weds Harold Robert Allen, Jr., 24, a commercial art student.

The ceremony will be conducted in St. Martin of Tours Catholic church. The couple will honeymoon in Hawaii. Upon their return, Margaret plans to continue her career, Harold his studies.

Margaret says they met four years ago on a double date — with other partners.

They have been going steady a year.

Harold is the son of Harold R. Allen, an aircraft design specialist. Margaret's mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, a former dancer, died a year ago.

Margaret decided she wanted to be a movie actress at the age of three. It was not until she was five that she made it.

A picture of Margaret on a magazine cover resulted in her first picture assignment—a government short film starring James Cagney. Then she appeared with Mickey Rooney in "Babes on Broadway."

Margaret became a star in her next picture, "Journey for Margaret," portraying a British war orphan.

Margaret once said of her early career:

"I've never seen the pictures I made in the early years. Even when I was appearing regularly as a child, I was kept away from my pictures. They feared I might become self-conscious about my work."

She and her fiance ran into a momentary snag when they went to get their marriage license yesterday. They forgot to bring any money. The clerk wouldn't take Harold's check.

"What'll we do now?" Margaret asked.

A reporter cashed Harold's \$2 check.

"Chivalry isn't dead," Margaret smiled.

Personalized Pattern



Ben Barrack

BY BEN BARRACK

FOR DIMINUTIVE FIGURES

A slender wand of a dress by Ben Barrack that will be the backbone of your summer-into-fall wardrobe has the look of a sheath but is blessed with an easier fit than most straight

In Good Taste Head Scarf Improper For Church

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it in very bad taste to go to church with a scarf tied around one's head, or worse yet, a handkerchief sitting on the top of one's head held in place by bobby pins? I have noticed an increasing number of young people attending church services dressed in this fashion and to me it is very undignified. I would appreciate your opinion on this matter.

Answer: It is in very bad taste. Such head coverings are only excusable when hatless women travelers come upon a church they would like to visit.

Place at Reception

Dear Mrs. Post: My youngest son was married recently. There were two family tables at the reception — one for the bride's family and one for the groom's family. The bride's mother asked me who I would like seated at our table and I chose our oldest closest relatives to sit with us. I did not include my daughter-in-law at this table as I thought it would be pleasant for her if she sat with other younger relatives at a nearby table. She was very much put out over this and thinks that she should have been seated at our table. Her husband was best man and was of course seated with the bridal attendants. Will you please tell me if I was wrong not to have seated her at the family table?

Answer: You should have explained your thought to your daughter-in-law before telling who you wished at your table, and let her decide for herself at which table she would like to sit.

Receiving Line

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if my grandmother should receive at my wedding, and if so, where in the receiving line should she stand?

Answer: Certainly she should be asked to receive. The order of the receiving line would be as follows: First the mother of the bride, then the mother of the groom and then grandmother.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-6, entitled, "What to Wear at Wedding Receptions," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Club Stages Jr. Golf Day

Poker golf was the event Thursday morning as River-view Country club held Junior Golf day.

Winner in the 9-hole competition was John Schulenburg. Barbara Purdy captured 6-hole honors, Jimmy Gmeiner won 4-hole honors, and Betsy Freschl won in the 3-hole competition.

Mrs. Charles Lingelbach, Jr., headed the committee in charge. Serving with her were the Misses Richard Baker, Robert Lang, F. A. Meythaler, Robert Ray and Robert Swaiby.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's office by Thomas F. Mackin, 128 S. State street, and Eileen M. Leary, 525 S. Elm street; Louis E. Webster, route 1, Oneida, and Mary E. Stevens, route 1, Oneida; Peter R. Krueger, route 1, Appleton, and Donna M. Johnson, route 2, Appleton; Alfred Jeske, 152 Grant street, Kaukauna, and Blanche E. Kortz, 529 Grand avenue, Little Chute.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Hair Conditioning

Like your skin, your hair can become sunburned. The process takes longer, but the eventual result is equally undesirable. For the hair becomes a mass of straw, ends and streaked.

Reconditioning requires more than a bit of effort. The first step in having split ends trimmed. This immediately makes the hair more manageable, and also strengthens new growth.

The next move is a series of treatments. Among the best is the tried-and-true hot oil shampoo. Or you might like to venture a new cream-and-steam treatment. You take it

mal hair; ways to manage unruly locks; how to add color and highlights; tips on cutting, permanents and styling; grooming tricks. Write me in care of this newspaper for your copy, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1959)

Hold Ladies Golf Day At Club

Wednesday was ladies' day at Butte des Morts Golf club and 18-hole winners in class A competition were Mrs. K. L. Houston and Mrs. Frank Barber, in AB class, 9-hole winners were Mrs. John Ayres and Mrs. Don McKinley while 18-hole victors in B play were Mrs. L. S. Zeh and Mrs. Fred Campbell.

Mrs. Don Bradley was the 9-hole winner for C class play and in D-1 play Mrs. Robert Chase was victorious. Mrs. John Whitney won the O-hole event for D-2 play.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. George Koepke, Mrs. Gleason Scovill, Mrs. Lorraine Otto and Mrs. Richard Kewley. Chosen to play with the pro Wednesday were Mrs. August, Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Carl Becker.

A guest day is scheduled for Wednesday and coffee and rolls will be served from 8 to 10 a.m. Following competition, Everett Leonard, BDM professional will present a demonstration.

Mother's Helper

by Heumann & Pearson

What's your hair problem? You will find a way to overcome it in my 16-page booklet, "Rule Your Waves." Advice includes: beauty treatments for oily, dry, and normal hair.

To aid and abet the above measures, brush for 10 minutes daily. Should you wish to tone down sun streaks, use a tinted rinse or hair spray. Choose either one in a shade that matches your natural hair coloring; apply the rinse after shampooing, the spray between times.

There's foot freedom and comfort in summer "flats" but they can give your arches and your spirits a seasonal let down, too. Periodically, wear traditional heels. Exercise is a good arch preserver. Practice picking up a pencil with the toes. Roll a rubber ball under the arches. Hold a cotton square soaked with good quality witch hazel under the foot and massage the frame is nice, but unnecessary. (Copyright, 1959)

Vary Flat Habit With High Heels

Most Attractive 3-dimensional pictures can be made with shells your child collects. Paint a piece of thin wood, let it dry thoroughly. Arrange the shells on the wood in a pattern, paste them in place. (Choose the color of the painted background to harmonize with the room where the picture is to be hung.) A der the foot and massage the frame is nice, but unnecessary. (Copyright, 1959)

Silicon Curlers Present Hazard to Beauticians

Silicon hair curlers may produce an invisible but terribly painful skin disease among hairdressers, two University of Pennsylvania dermatologists warned.

Writing in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. Walter B. Shelley and Donald M. Pillsbury said the disease consists of excessively sensitive germs, although the skin shows no sign of disease.

The sensitivity is due to tiny particles of silica which become embedded in the top layer of the skin, irritating the sensory nerve endings. The particles rub off silica or sand-coated hair curlers, which in the skin. Then the patient have replaced plastic curlers remembered that the condition had begun about the time she had started using sand-coated curlers instead of plastic curlers.

Treatment consisted of removing the very top layer of skin by microsurgery.

MOTHS IN YOUR HOME?

Wash your home with a special moth-killing solution.

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World's Women Could Replace Summit Sessions With Talk Exchange

BY DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

If the women of the world could get together over a quilting bee or a covered-dish supper, there soon would be little need for summit conferences and diplomatic tug-of-war.

There are some things that all women instinctively understand and enjoy, whether in Iowa, Russia or Timbuktu. That's conversation about children, recipes, kitchens and clothes.

Striking proof of the common international language of women was the sensation created by Pat Nixon during her recent visit to Russia and Poland with the vice president.

Newsmen accompanying the Nixon party reported that when Pat and her husband took a stroll down a Moscow street they practically stopped traffic, as women gathered to stare at Mrs. Nixon's fashionable pointed shoes, her smart suit, her attractive hairdo and modish hat.

Friendly City

In her own sight-seeing about the city, the friendly, personable Pat probably did more to convince the Russians that Americans are nice people than can years of diplomatic exchanges.

Women the world over know how to size each other up, whether they speak the same language or not. And the women of Moscow would only look at the vice president's wife to see that here was a friendly, happy, cultured woman—and also one who had access to more attractive clothes and cosmetics than are available to Mrs. Ivan.

Similar instances have been reported again and again after the many trade fairs in which the United States has participated around the world during the last few years.

Representatives of food manufacturing companies and appliance firms have brought back reports of the fascination of foreign women for such things as an electric blender, a modern range or a packaged angel food cake mix.

One demonstrator said that the greatest success in her display was a rubber spatula with which she scraped cake batter from the bowl. It seems that European women had the idea that Americans were wasteful, and were amazed to see that this American took the trouble to scrape the last bit of batter from the bowl.

When people of other countries can taste American homecooked food, can see Low American kitchens work, can take a trip through an American supermarket and talk, even in sign language, with American women, understanding grows by leaps and bounds.

You can't hate somebody with whom you've just exchanged recipes for cornbread or pizza.

Birth Record

The following births were reported today by Fox Cities area hospitals:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DiLoreto, 330 South court.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, 820 W. Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Astlen, 304 E. McKinley street, Little Chute.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Misco, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hintz, 1334 W. Harris street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerrigan, 2815 Heather avenue.

New London Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Mayford Faber, route 2, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kronwall, 1005 Neenah street, New London.

Iola hospital:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Olson, Rosholt.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lindsten, route 1, Shiocton.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Johnson, 118 Olive street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bouras, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Somerville, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harness, route 1, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zornow, 312 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roovers, 222 N. Elm street, Kimberly.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

Perfect partners — smart skirt and pocket-happy skirt to wear everywhere — round the seasons. Easy sew in matching or contrasting color. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress.

Printed Pattern 4703. Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse takes 2 1/2 yards. 35-inch skirt 2 1/2 yards. 34-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each piece double but it is dangerous pattern part. Easier, accurate to bid a poor 5-card suit at the game level because it no longer is forcing.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class cue bid five hearts over the mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 4 heart bid. To begin, West's card of Appleton Post-Crescent preemptive 4 heart bid marks cert. 328 Pattern Dept. 243 South with strength where at West 17th St., New York 11, must help North and it would N. Y. Print plainly NAME, address with zone, size, a very good gamble and STYLE NUMBER. Over five hearts, South

Tomorrow's Bridge—Today Actual 4-Spade Bid Set, But Club Slam Possible

BY WILLIAM SEAMON

North-South vulnerable South deals.

NORTH

S—K 9 7 4 2

H—A

D—K 10

C—K J 10 7 3

WEST

S—J

H—K Q J 10

D—Q 9 5 3

C—Q 8 6

EAST

S—Q 10 8 6 5 3

H—8 7 3

D—2

C—Q 8 6

SOUTH

S—A

H—5 2

D—A J 8 7 6 4

C—A 9 5 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 D 4 H 5 B Pass

6 C Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of hearts

The bidding above is what I would recommend—the actual bidding went slightly differently. In the actual bidding, North bid four spades over West's 4 heart bid and that became the final contract. This decision to bid four spades is not the best; it is the worst. Certainly North has the hand to do something. He has far too much for a nega-



Joyce Ann Boser, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boser, New London, poses with crown and scepter after being named 1959 queen of the Midwest Shrine football game at coronation ceremonies today in Milwaukee. Joyce, stricken with polio at the age of 2 1/2, is nearing normal health through Shiner's assistance. She will officiate in her royal capacity with her court Aug. 15 at Milwaukee County stadium, when the Green Bay Packers meet the Chicago Bears.

New London Girl Queen of Shrine Game

Joyce Ann Boser, 15, Honored by Tripoli Temple at Coronation Event

Milwaukee—Joyce Ann Boser, 15, of 702 S. Shawano street, New London, will officiate as queen of the Midwest Shrine football game between the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears at Milwaukee County stadium Saturday night, Aug. 15. She will be presented to the public at half-time ceremonies.

The announcement was made today at a coronation luncheon at the Tripoli mosque by Herbert L. Mount, general chairman of the Midwest Shrine game. Louis J. Best, potentate of Tripoli temple, made the presentation of crown and scepter.

Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boser, was stricken with polio at 2. The disease left her with a weakened right leg and a twisted foot. Today she is nearing normal health.

Members of Tripoli Shrine living in New London took an interest in her case and arranged for Joyce's admission to the Chicago Shrine hospital. Joyce was a patient there three times since she was 9, totalling eight months of hospitalization. She had four operations.

At first, two operations were performed to slow the growth of Joyce's leg to give the right leg a chance to catch up. The next operation straightened her right foot.

She wore a leg brace until the final operation during which muscles were transplanted to strengthen the right leg. After this, she was able to get around with the aid of crutches. Now physical therapy treatments twice weekly at Morgan school in Appleton gradually are enabling her to get around without crutches.

High School Sophomore

Joyce was born in Hartford and also lived in Milwaukee before her parents moved to New London. She has two sisters and three brothers. While in Milwaukee she attended St. Patrick school and in New London the family attends Most Precious Blood church.

This fall Joyce will begin her sophomore year at Washington High school in New London. Through her contacts at the hospital, Joyce became interested in a nursing career but because of physical requirements for such work, she now is planning to become an office secretary.

Tripoli temple, sponsor of the annual Midwest Shrine game as a benefit for Shrine Hospitals for Crippled Children, selected the former hospital patient as queen in recognition of "great courage and achievement displayed in overcoming the handicaps of physical infirmities."

Queen Joyce Ann's court consists of previous Shrine game queens: Mary Jean Frank, Mishicot (1948); Mary Ann Cieslik, Milwaukee (1957); and Joy Genunzio, Racine (1958).

Net proceeds of the game will be contributed to the Chicago and Twin Cities Shrine hospitals.

There are 17 Shrine hospitals throughout North America where 295,000 children, ruffing a small spade and have received treatment during the last 37 years without cost and without regard to religion, color, and race.

Oneida St. Bridge Behind Schedule

\$620,140 Span May Not be Done Until Spring, Duszynski Reports

Work on the Oneida street bridge is about two months behind schedule and the bridge may not be finished until spring, Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski said today.

The delays were caused partly by a late spring, touchy telephone cable switchovers and the fact that some construction plans did not work out he said.

The \$620,140 span was scheduled for completion Jan. 1. Because of street work delays, Duszynski predicted the opening as late as next spring, when street work can resume.

He hopes the south approach to the bridge will be completed this summer, but the north approach probably won't be finished until next year.

70 Per Cent Done

"It's better to get 70 per cent of it done now than to wait to do it all next year," he explained.

The delay also involves the concrete pit containing lift or bascule machinery. It was to have been completed by the end of June, but LaCrosse Dredging company engineers say it probably won't be done until the end of August.

Coffer Dams

Another delay was entailed when the firm did not construct both the north and south coffer dams as planned. One dam was erected a month later than the other, prohibiting simultaneous pier construction.

Originally the road work was scheduled to begin July 1. It should begin by Aug. 15, Duszynski reported. Graders should be moving in about 10 days, removing the hill on the northeast corner of Riverview Country club and straightening the S. Oneida street approach.

Structural steel should have been in place about Aug. 15, but the contractors will not meet that deadline, Duszynski said. No steel can be erected until the bascule pit is poured.

Meanwhile, storm sewer pipe has arrived for installation on the south side of the river. It will be installed as soon as possible, Duszynski reported.

Tipsy Drivers Forfeit Bonds

Richard Kamuda, David Berglund Lose Licenses to Drive

Two motorists forfeited bonds in municipal court this morning when their drunken driving cases came before Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

They are:

Richard Kamuda, 24, of 131 S. Oneida street, \$150.

David H. Berglund, 20, of 1114 W. Packard street.

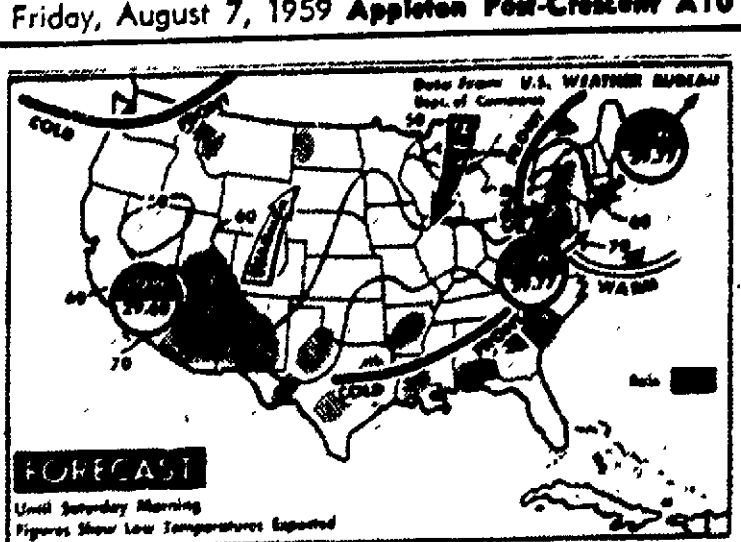
Kamuda was arrested 1:30 a.m. Wednesday after his car went out of control in the 200 block of N. Catherine street as he was turning off Washington street. His car struck a power pole on the east of the street, crossed over, and struck another pole on the west side, police said. He tested .20 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Berglund was arrested Aug. 4 about a mile east of Highway 45 on Highway 76 by the state patrol. He tested .18 on the drunkometer.

Both motorists will lose their licenses to drive for one year.

Bond Forfeited

Ray Blake, 22, of 2119 W. Second street, has forfeited \$18.20 bond in municipal court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Evelyn Skinkis, 518 E. Hancock street, who said he used abusive language in her home July 22.



Shows are Due Tonight for the southern and central Appalachians and the southern plains. It will be cooler in the middle Mississippi valley.

More Cool Weather Seen For Weekend

Cooler, less humid, weather pushed its way across Wisconsin today and promised to stay for the weekend.

The mercury dropped to a chilly 53 degrees at Park Falls. Appleton reported an overnight low of 65. Most state low readings ranged from the upper 50s to the low 60s.

Eau Claire soaked up the most rain in the 24-hour period ending at daybreak, 1.08 inches. Appleton reported .20 of an inch. A ceiling of gray clouds hung over the Fox Cities today, threatening further rainfall.

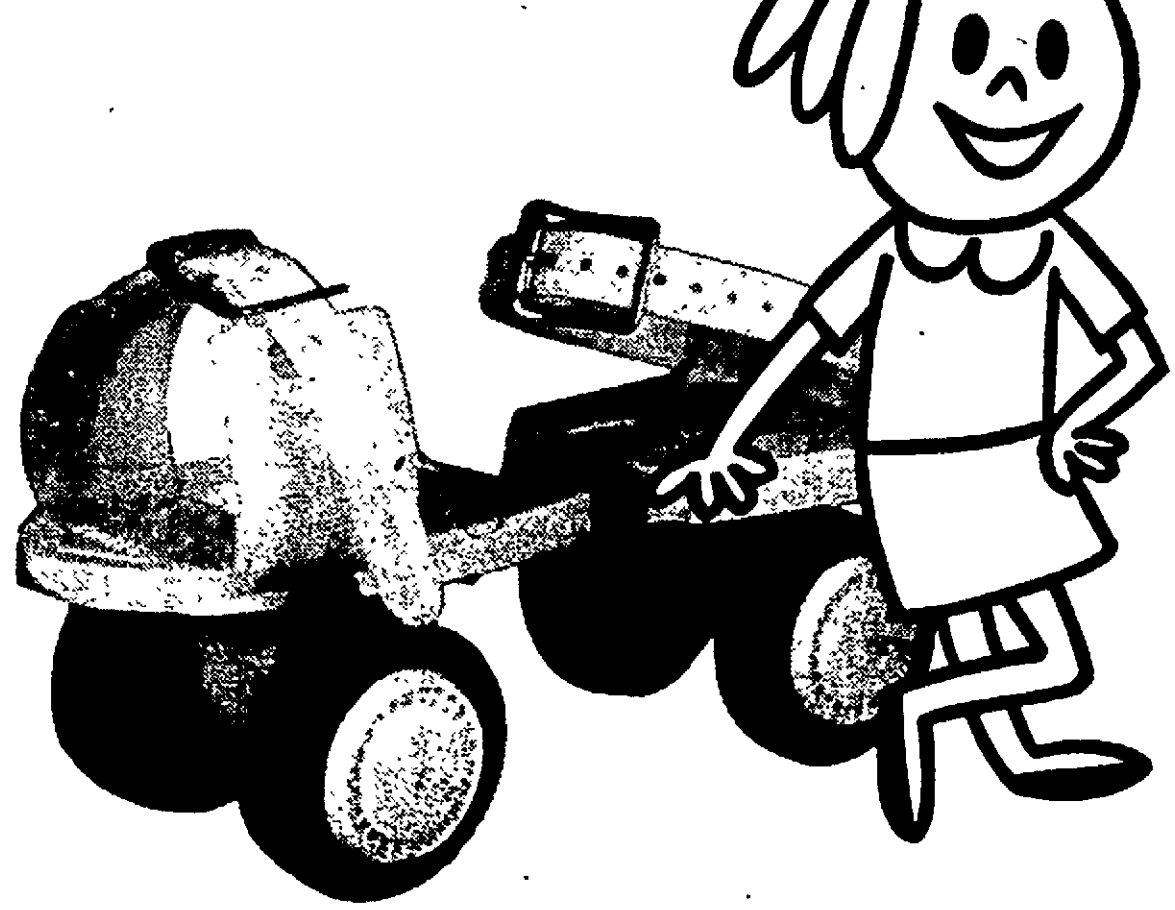
Appleton's 89-degree reading was one of the highest in the state Thursday. The discomfort index reading dropped from a high of 79 late Thursday afternoon to a pleasant 69 this morning.

Imperial, Calif., hit the national high temperature Thursday with 111 degrees. The lowest early today was Big Piney, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont., both with 40.

Schroeder HOTELS are consistently located in the heart of the city. Business men, vacationers and tourists entering or leaving Wisconsin will find a Schroeder Hotel within any driving distance while enroute to their destination. Enjoy the famous SCHROEDER Hospitality, excellent food and relax for a comfortable night's sleep in modern accommodations.

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Whether it's roller skates, a wagon or a bike for the youngsters . . . or a good used car for the grown-ups in the family . . . transportation problems are quickly solved with a copy of the Post-Crescent Classified section. Take a look at the columns of useful things for sale . . . you'll find the "wheels" your youngsters want at prices that will save you money. Read the used car ads . . . there's a car of every size, make, model and age listed. You'll find the car that's right for your family at the price that's right for your pocket. Solve your transportation problems with the Want Ads. You'll be money ahead.

Want-Ad Gets 6 BUYERS! . . . 1st One Bought!

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Braves Stopped by Jones, Slip 2 Laps Behind NL Leaders

Willie Mays, Eddie Bressoud Hit Homers in 7-1 Victory

By The Associated Press Soon they'll be calling Billy Rigney a push button manager. The fellow who pushed the recall button that brought Willie McCovey back from Phoenix may have won the pennant for the San Francisco Giants.

The Willie firm — McCovey and Mays — did it again Thursday. As a result the Giants are riding high with a full game lead on the Los Angeles and a 2-game edge on Milwaukee after taking two out of three from the Braves.

Bressoud Homers Just to prove the Giants do have somebody else beside McCovey and Mays in the lineup, Sam Jones went all the way with an 8-hitter for his fifteenth victory and shortstop Eddie Bressoud weighed in with a 3-run homer in a 7-1 romp over the Braves.

But it was McCovey, the long-legged rookie, who got the Giants off winging by driving in the first run. McCovey wound up with two of the Giants' 10 hits. After his first eight days in the majors he is hitting .407. He has hit safely in all seven straight games since he came up.

Mays smashed his eighteenth homer in the seventh and also chipped in with two singles and scored twice.

Jim Davenport and Mays started it off with singles in the first. McCovey's bloop single drove in Davenport and Orlando Cepeda's sacrifice fly scored Mays.

Bressoud's 370-foot blow into the left field pavilion capped a 4-run outburst in the fourth that gave the Giants a comfortable lead over 15-game winner Lew Burdette who wound up with his eleventh defeat.

Emergency Repairs Jones, acquired from St. Louis during spring training, was nearly knocked out in a

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE W L GB Chicago 62 42 — Detroit 53 56 12

Tonight's Games Kansas City at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Baltimore. Detroit at Boston.

Thursday's Results Chicago 1, Baltimore 1 (18-inning). Cleveland 5, Washington 2. Detroit 4, New York 6. Boston 4, Kansas City 3.

Saturday's Games Kansas City at New York. Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Baltimore (Night). Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L GB S. Fran. 61 45 — Pittsburgh 52 56 12

Tonight's Games Cincinnati at San Francisco (Night). Philadelphia at St. Louis (Night). Pittsburgh at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Results San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 1. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2. Pittsburgh 18, St. Louis 2. Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games Cincinnati at San Francisco. Milwaukee at Los Angeles (Night). Pittsburgh at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Major League Leaders NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting: W. L. Mays, .407.

Pitching: N. L. P. Rigney, 14-3, 2.00. American League Batting: M. J. Mays, .407.

Pitching: A. L. N. L. P. Rigney, 14-3, 2.00. American League Batting: M. J. Mays, .407.

Pitching: A. L. N. L. P. Rigney, 14-3, 2.00. American League Batting: M. J. Mays, .407.

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Pitching: A. L. N. L. P. Rigney, 14-3, 2.00. American League Batting: M. J. Mays, .407.

Pitching: A. L. N. L. P. Rigney, 14-3, 2.00. American League Batting: M. J. Mays, .407.



Rain, Which Fell During most of Thursday's Fox Cities-Topeka game at Goodland field, failed to discourage the rabid fans shown above as they watched the Foxes post an 8-5 victory. The Foxes' Phil Condu, one of the hitting stars of the Downtown Appleton Merchants' Booster game, is shown in the lower picture rounding third on his way to the plate after Hernan Vila's single in the third inning. Manager Jack McKeon waves him in from the coaching box.

Pirates Blast 23 Hits, Sink Cards, 18 to 2

Cubs Terminate Losing Streak At Seven, 4-2

By The Associated Press Pittsburgh went on the biggest hit binge of the major league season Thursday, collecting 23 off St. Louis pitching in an 18-2 romp. The Pirates scored 10 in the ninth inning, the most by any National league club this year.

Harvey Haddix breezed along to his eighth victory while "Smoky" Burgess drove in six runs with five hits including a 3-run homer and two doubles. Bill Virdon knocked in five with a three-run homer and a single and Bob Skinner had four singles.

Cubs Rally Fifteen Pirates went to bat in the ninth, and 10 hit safely. Burgess doubled and homered in the inning and "Rocky" Nelson also doubled twice.

Chicago finally snapped its losing streak at seven with a 2-run rally in the eighth that beat the Phillies, 4-2. Ernie Banks' double started the spurt. An error by Humberto Robinson, who was the loser on relief, a walk and Bobby Thomson's run-scoring single added up to two big runs.

Don Elston, called in when Art Ceccarelli was chased in

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

'Chuck' Bleckner Gains Tourney Finals

Chicago — T o p-seeded "Chuck" Bleckner of Oshkosh, blasted his way Thursday to the finals of the Junior Boys division of the River Fort Open Tennis tournament.

With a 6-3, 6-1, victory over Hal Love of Decatur, Ill.

Bleckner meets third-ranked George O'Connell Jr., of Suburban Exmoore for the championship. O'Connell beat Howard Schudson of Milwaukee 6-0, 6-4.

Schoendienst Doubts He'll Play This Year

Mel Roach Planning To Quit Baseball At Season's End

San Francisco — The future of the Milwaukee Braves second base situation continues dim with a report that "Red" Schoendienst doubts he'll be able to play this year and another saying Mel Roach is considering quitting baseball.

Roach, now on the disabled list, is planning to quit at the end of the current season, according to a report Thursday.

Schoendienst, in an interview from his home in St. Louis, said Thursday night his physician doesn't think he should play this year. Schoendienst added, "But the doctor said I'll be ready to next spring."

Roach was injured late last

year and never recovered fully. The Braves had counted on him to fill the second base post but he hit only .097 on three hits in 31 times at bat this year.

Roach injured his knee when spiked by Daryl Spencer of the Giants who slid into him at second base.

Schoendienst explained: "He (the doctor) still doesn't want me to run this year. I can jog a little bit, but running is out."

Red added that the only way he could get his legs into shape was to run. Therefore if he can't run he probably won't be ready to play even an inning this year.

Schoendienst said he planned to move his family to Milwaukee Aug. 17 and continue his conditioning program here.

Best Running Some of the best running was shown by Don McIlhenny, the veteran who continues to look like a brand new player. He slashed off right tackle once for the TD, and then did same on the other side. He powered most of the way.

The best 2-way collision involved Jim Taylor and Billy Butler. They cracked head-on going around a curve. Both got up slowly.

The rushing practice will help the Blues and Whites in their big intra-squad game at City stadium Saturday after-

Foxes Beat Reds, Climb to Fourth

Major League Stars

Batting Smoky Burgess, Pirates, collected five hits, including a 3-run homer and two doubles in 18-2 route of St. Louis.

Pitching Host Wilhelm, Orioles, pitched 8 1/2 hitless innings in relief of Billy O'Dell and allowed only two hits in 10 innings of 1-1 tie with Chicago called after 18 innings because of curfew.

Furlow Wins Booster Game In Relief; Condu and Vila Combine for Seven Base Hits

BY MIKE DREW Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hernan Vila and Phil Condu — the Fox Cities Foxes' two .300 hitters — might be batting .400 if they played all their games at home.

The pair, both hitting over .450 at Goodland field in the Three - 1 league's second round, lashed seven hits between them here Thursday night as the Foxes dropped Topeka, 8-5.

Move Into Fourth The second straight triumph over the Reds, their previous tormentors, moved the Foxes past Topeka into fourth place.

The Foxes will go after a sweep of the 3-game series at 8:30 tonight with Fred Bruckbauer (5-3) seeking his fourth straight triumph. Either Ken Mallory (4-5) or Andres Ayon,

both right-handers, will work for Topeka.

The hilarious Max Patkin, the "Clown Prince of Baseball" will entertain before and during tonight's contest.

Threatening weather before Thursday evening's Down-

Vila Furlow

town Appleton Merchants' Night game held the crowd at the usually well-attended affair to 1,150. A total of 952 fans had passed through the games at the end of the first inning. Two customers guessed that number correctly to collect first prizes in a contest.

Rain fell during much of the tilt and the downpour was so hard at times that proceedings almost had to be held up.

Furlow Winner Big Earl Furlow, the Foxes' earned run leader, picked up the victory in relief of starter Rene "Babe" Nodarse. Nodarse was taken out after hurling 4 and 2-3 frames, just one out short of enough pitching to get the victory.

"Babe" wasn't at his best, allowing four runs on five hits and five walks. Furlow was much more effective. The lean and lanky right-hander came on with the bases loaded, the Foxes ahead, 6-4, and two out in the top of the fifth and induced first baseman Dick Beal to pop out.

Earl yielded merely one run on four hits and only one walk the rest of the way as he evened his record here at 4-4. He struck out four.

Halsne Loses Right-hander Grant Halsne, the first of three Topeka chucks, got the loss, his fourth in 12 decisions.

The success was the Foxes' fifth in 17 games with the visitors, with whom they conclude 1959 relations tonight.

After a dismal 12-22 first round record at home, the local team has captured seven of eight second-round starts on their own grounds.

Right fielder Condu is hitting .400.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3

Packers Work Hard to Correct '58 Goal-Line Frustrations

McIlhenny Runs Well During Scrimmage Inside 5-Yard Line

BY ART DALEY Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packers scored the fewest number (193) of points in the National Football league last year.

That came to mind Thursday when Coach Lombardi, during their last chance to show put the ball on the 5-yard line and yelled: "Let's score!"

The offense was given two plays to make five yards and the touchdown. The cracking of the touch down when it was all over the Bays had scored more touchdowns than they

noon (4 o'clock kickoff) since most of the earlier practices were devoted to passing.

Just a Sampling The scrimmage Thursday was just a sampling of the stuff expected Saturday when a flock of players will be getting their last chance to show their wares. Lombardi undoubtedly will reduce the squad sharply after the game.

The roster now stands close to 55.

The squad game will send a veteran offensive club (of the Whites) against the veteran Blue defense. However, the aforementioned McIlhenny is with the largely new-comer Blue offense. He's at halfback with Al Carmichael and the highly-touted George Dixon. The fullbacks will be Alex Hawkins and Dave Smith.

Hawkins has been coming along fast and seems to get stronger each day—as a pass catcher, blocker and runner.

A. D. Williams, the lithe end who started the '58 season in the Ram camp, continues to show plenty of stuff. He's been blocking well on running plays and he can catch the ball. Yesterday, he made a leaping snare of a deep throw again.

Parking in the stadium lots will be free for Saturday's game. Local officials will handle the game—John Binko, Charley Tolleson, Nick Mike-tinae and Mel Nix.

This will be the final week of 2-a-day drills. Next week, the squad will open once-a-day workouts—the schedule for the rest of the season.

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3-I League Standings

W L GB W L GB

D. Mohr, 21 10 — Topeka 16 14 4 1/2

S. Fox, 17 13 3 1/2 Burlington 11 17 9 1/2

Gr. Bay 16 14 4 Burlington 11 17 9 1/2

St. Louis 10 13 1 1/2 C. Rapids 11 22 1 1/2

Tonight's Games: Topeka at Fox Cities (Goodland field, 8:30 p.m.)

S. Fox at Burlington. St. Louis at Cedar Rapids.

Lincoln at Green Bay. Thursday Night's Results: Fox Cities 8, Topeka 5.

Green Bay 16, Lincoln 9.

S. Fox 10, Cedar Rapids 2.

Des Moines 7, Burlington 3.

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Johansson, Rosensohn Talk In Paris About Return Bout

New York DA's Office Continues Probe of June Fight's Promotion

Paris, France — World Heavyweight Champion Ingemar Johansson said today he is ready and willing to meet Floyd Patterson in their title return bout in New York on Sept. 22.

The champion said in an airport interview he came to office Wednesday for questioning and left accompanied by a body guard. The next day he turned up in Paris, where he was met by a body guard. That Johansson is bewildered and sick of the whole mess is well known.

Before leaving Sweden, the Stockholm Express quoted him as saying: "As things are now, I refuse to fight Sept. 22."

The newspaper quoted Johansson as acknowledging he had signed a contract to meet Patterson within 90 days but is doubtful if the mess can be unraveled so soon.

In Seclusion When Johansson arrived Thursday he went into seclusion. News men were unable to locate him, and where he met with Rosensohn remained a secret.

Rosensohn himself still was among the missing. New York's Truman Gibson denied his presence in Paris, having anything to do with fighting.

Back in New York the district attorney's office continued its investigation of the promotion of the Johansson-Patterson June fight by questioning Charley Black, pal of Gus D'Amato, manager of Patterson.

Late Developments These were the late developments in the baffling picture of the promotion of the June 26 affair and plans for the rematch, which tentatively had been scheduled for Sept. 22.

Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's advisor, previously announced he and Ingemar would fly to New York "some day next week" to discuss fight plans and find out what all the squabble is about.

Gibson, who with Johansson and Rosensohn did a disappearing act shortly after arriving in Paris, later returned to his hotel and said he was surprised to learn that the champion and the promoter also were in the city. Before leaving New York Wednesday night, the former head of the defunct International Boxing club said he had turned down an offer to purchase Rosensohn's one-third interest in the Rosensohn Enterprises, Incorporated, which holds Johansson's contract for the rematch.

To See Daughter "We came over to see our daughter who is going to school here," Gibson said. The Chicago lawyer said he had learned of the presence

Correction

Menasha — The Post-Crescent reported erroneously that Jerry Hofensperger coached the Kaukauna basketball team which played a Menasha entry last week in a summer recreation program contest. Hofensperger, a summer employee of the Kaukauna Recreation department, merely arranged for the game and accompanied the players. The Kaukauna team was a pick-up squad from the summer play-ground program, which included several of last season's high school varsity players.

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Ferrier and Cooper Lead At Cleveland

Both Compile 67s, 4 Under Par, in Meet's 1st Round

Cleveland — Long absent and colorful Jim Ferrier was back in the golfing wars today, his potent putter as hot as ever.

The Australian-born 1947 PGA champion gave up the tour some five years ago in favor of teaching. He settled in California, made infrequent appearances in the near-Hollywood events and hasn't won a tournament since 1952.

But the 44-year-old pitch-and-putt master from Down Under was tied for the top today as the \$25,000 Cleveland open wheeled into the second of four 18-hole rounds.

Deadlocked with him was Pete Cooper, 44, of Lakeland, Fla. Each fired a 67, four under par at Seneca Golf club's 6,986-yard layout.

Putting Skill The two veteran campaigners—each a pro for more than 20 years—used their putting skill to stave off par and younger opponents. Ferrier had 10 1-putts greens five birdies and one bogey. Cooper had nine 1-putts, six birdies, and a double bogey.

Cook Competes Sam Sneed isn't in this one, but his Boca Raton, Fla., assistant is. That's "Buddy" Cook, Buddy, who hasn't won a cent in 14 tournaments in the last three years, batted out a 33-69 to deadlock with Bert Weaver of Beaumont, Tex.; Don Whitt of Borrego Springs, Calif.; and Tom Nicporie of Bronxville, N. Y.

Ten players, headed by leading money winner Art Wall, Jr., were tied at 70. Eight others matched par 71, including Retief Waltham, 20, from Johannesburg, South Africa, who has been a pro for five years, and fiery Tommy Bolt, the former open champion from Crystal River, Fla.

Ortega Meets Benny Paret In TV Bout

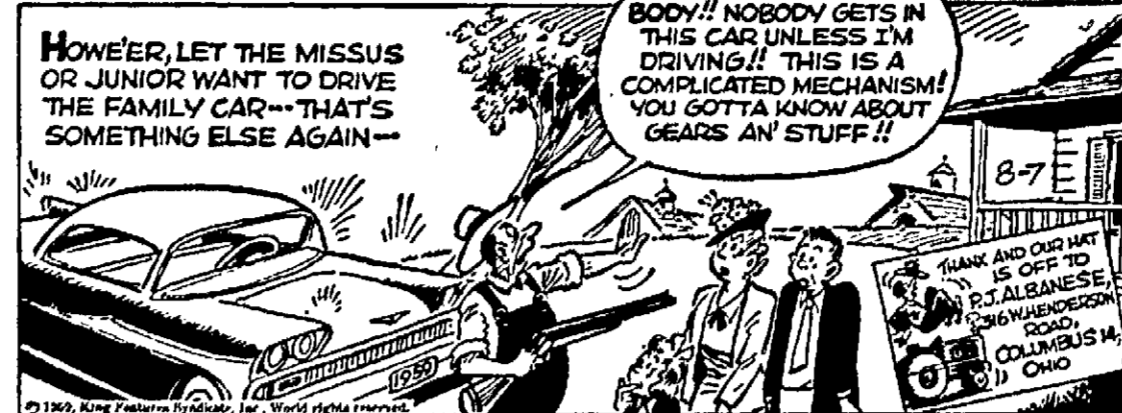
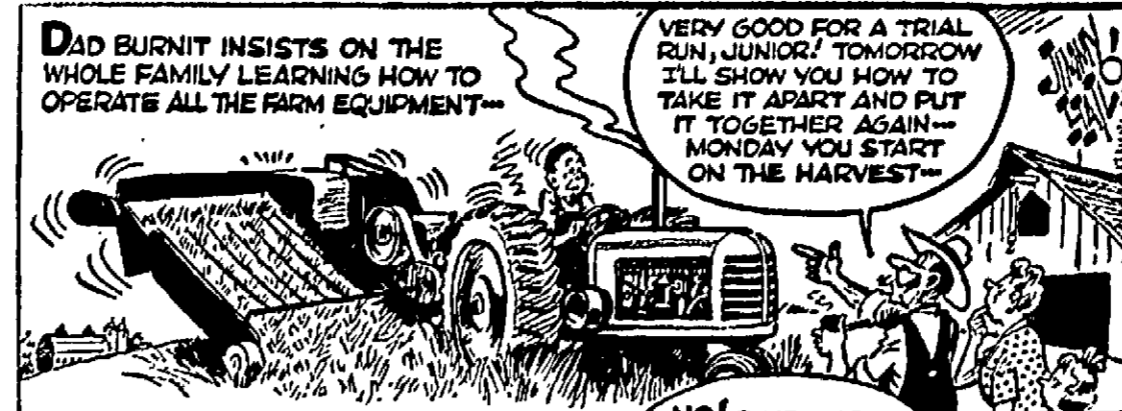
New York — A substitute for a substitute gets his big chance in the 10-round main event at Madison Square garden tonight, setting the stage for a possible upset.

Benny Paret of Santa Clara, Cuba, was advanced to top billing when two prospective opponents for Gaspar Ortega, fifth-ranked welterweight title challenger, were unable to appear. Florentino Fernandez of Cuba, the original Ortega opponent, came down with a virus, and Charley Scott of Philadelphia, first choice as a replacement, withdrew because time was too short to get ready.

Ortega, who has won 49 of 66 fights, including 21 by knockouts, kayaked Ray Terrazas in Juarez in his last start.

The main event will be televised over the NBC network at 8 p.m., CDT.

They'll Do It Every Time



Time Out with Mike Drew

New Green Bay West Basketball Coach Bob "Spider" Kloss, a great football and basketball star at Ripon college, never lettered in either sport at Neenah High school.

Kloss, a short, slight fellow during his prep years, graduated from NHS in 1939 after earning his 'N' in boxing only. He served as football manager.

After high school he spent over five years in military service, seeing action in four major battles in the south Pacific over a 3-year period. When he left the service in 1945 he had filled out physically.

Kloss, who had loved athletics throughout high school, finally realized his childhood dreams, when he not only made the teams at Ripon but became one of the all-time great Redmen athletes. He won 11 letters before graduating in 1949, four each in football and basketball.

Kloss has one sister, living in Philadelphia, and a brother, Harold, residing in Neenah. Bob hasn't been able to see much of Harold or his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Kloss, 191 Dennhardt ave., Neenah, because of the press of his coaching duties and the distance between LaCrosse and Neenah. Green Bay will be closer.

Almost every one of the 25 players on the Washington Senators' roster came up individually and welcomed "Zorro" Versailles to the club when the former Fox Cities shortstop joined the Nats last weekend.

After Versailles was called out on strikes twice in his first big league game he complained to Manager "Cookie" Lavagetto that the pitches weren't strikes. Lavagetto replied "That's the way they call 'em up here." Then he said "If you get the job done for us in the field you can hit .050."

Pitcher Hector Maestri did a more - than - adequate job at shortstop in three games for the Foxes after "Zorro" left. Maestri played without error in the contests and made several tough chances. He had no hits in eight trips during the 3-game stretch, however.

Versalles, who was signed by Washington for 20 cents bus fare, isn't the only Cuban that the Nats obtained dirt cheap. Star pitcher Camillo Pascual, brother of the Foxes' "Potato", received \$175 from Joe Cambria when he was signed. Baseball writer Bob Addie says in a recent column in the Sporting News "Pascual, conservatively, could bring \$200,000 now."

Jim Kaat, who just missed pitching for the Foxes in 1958

Howard Stars As Spokane Beats Dodgers

Spokane, Wash. — Rookie Frank Howard drove in the deciding run with a ninth inning single as the Spokane Indians of the Class AAA Pacific Coast league defeated the parent Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2, in an exhibition game Thursday night.

In the seventh inning, Howard slammed a 2-run homer. Veteran Steve Bilko scored the final run on Howard's single.

Howard formerly played with Green Bay in the Three-I league.

Topeka Manager Johnny "Double No Hit" Vander Meer was needing another former major league pitcher, Lincoln Pilot Ira Hutchinson, about "Hutch's" age one night this season.

"Hey, 'Hutch', how did you pitch to Abe Lincoln?" "Vanddy" quizzed. "Right under the whiskers," the quick-witted Hutchinson shot back.

Vander Meer smiles when he reflects on the amount of high-priced bonus baseball talent he's got on his ball club — over \$250,000 worth, according to a recent estimate.

A foursome composed of Appleton's well-known golfing brothers, Syl and "Babe" Bayer, and two companions from Green Bay had a total of 14 birdies on the first 12 holes at Reid Municipal the other day.

Comedian-umpire Max Stone threw a player out of a Three-I league game in Des Moines recently, precipitating a series of interesting events. Stone said he was excusing the player for calling him (Max) a "busher".

A Des Moines sportswriter wrote that he overheard the remark and that the player called slapsie Maxie a "butcher". The sportswriter immediately received a communication from a Des Moines butcher's union protesting the degrading of the profession.

Sacred Heart Tips Trinity Takes Half Game Lead in Church Softball League

Sacred Heart (11-1) took a half game lead over Trinity (10-1) in the Church Softball league Wednesday by running up a 6-5 win over First English (5-8).

Winner Hank Hupfaut yielded seven hits in seven innings. Loser Priebe gave up six hits. Jim Maahs swatted three hits for the victors. John Mielke, Jr., had three for First English.

Table with 3 columns: Player, Sacred Heart, First English. Rows include Gerritt, Lechte, V'Dinter, Maahs, Hupfaut, Ciske, Hoegman, Johnson, and Totals.

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'59 Hunting Seasons Now Are Official

Gov. Nelson Signs Order Establishing All Regulations

Madison — Wisconsin hunters can start planning their fall trips—the 1959 game order is official.

The Conservation department reported Thursday that Gov. Gaylord Nelson had signed the order establishing regulations for the coming season.

The upland game bird season will be curtailed this year but the deer season will be similar to that of last year.

19-Day Campaign

The statewide pheasant season will be from Oct. 24 through Nov. 11, only 19 days, compared with 43 last year. The bag limit is reduced to allow only one cock bird per day for the first three days. The limit will be two cock birds the rest of the season. Deer can be hunted in the Northern zone Nov. 14-20. Spike bucks and a party deer of any sex may be taken. The Southern zone season will be Nov. 21-29 with the same bag limits as in the north. There also will be special restricted areas for spike bucks and more liberal areas for deer of either sex to meet specific situations in various parts of the state.

There also will be a special gun season on bear in eight northern counties Sept. 19 through Oct. 15.

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press — PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE San Diego 6, Portland 1. Vancouver 4, Sacramento 2. Only games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Columbus 1, Montreal 0. Buffalo 5, Miami 1. Richmond 6, Toronto 1. Rochester 3, Havana 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 3-13, Houston 3-4. Omaha 5, Charleston 3. St. Paul 1, Fort Worth 6. Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2. Dallas 13, Denver 4.

Wankey Wins 3-Hitter, 8-0

Appleton Legion Stops New London In League Game

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Clintonville, De Pere, Sturgeon, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, and Little Chute.

Dick Wankey struck out 14 and fired a 3-hitter Thursday night to give the Appleton Junior Legion baseball team an 8-0 victory at New London. Wankey walked five in his shutout. The triumph made Appleton's Fox Valley Legion league record 7-6.

The losing pitcher was former Hortonville High hurling star, Lon Kringle, who gave up eight hits in seven innings. He fanned 10 and walked four. Gary Herres also toiled for New London, allowing three hits in two innings, fanning three and walking one.

Dave Nymoen and Jeff Smith each rapped a pair of hits for the victors. Herres led New London with two singles.

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Orioles, Chisox Play To 18-Inning Draw; Tribe Gains Ground

Pierce Works 1st 16 Frames; Cleveland Beats Senators, 5-2

By The Associated Press
The Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles can put in for overtime pay after struggling through 18 innings — the longest game of the season — with nothing to show for their work except a 1-1 tie, stopped by the curfew law.

Baltimore has a special curfew that permits no inning to start after 11:59 Baltimore time. They were just getting into No. 18 at that time.

Hoyt Wilhelm, relieving Billy O'Dell in the ninth, pitched 8 2-3 hitless innings and wound up by allowing only two singles in a 10-inning workout.

Pierce Goes 16
Billy Pierce, Chicago's stylish left-hander, had the longest tour of duty of any major league pitcher this season when he worked the first 16 innings. "Turk" Lown came on to finish it.

Wilhelm was thrown out at the plate in the fifteenth, when the Orioles had three hits. The pitcher was trying to score from second on Billy Klaus' single to left.

Wilhelm's knuckleball got Baltimore in a jam in the eighteenth. A combination of a single by Sam Esposito, a passed ball, an intentional walk and another passed ball by catcher Joe Ginsberg on Wilhelm's knucklers put men on second and third with two out. He worked his way out when Billy Gardner raced back from second base to take Al Smith's blooper in short right.

In the last of the eighteenth, Willie Tasby singled with one out. He moved to second on an infield out, but Walt Dropp bounced out to the pitcher, ending the game. The first hit off Wilhelm was a single by Billy Goodman with two out in the seventeenth.

The only Sox run came in the third inning on a walk and a three-base hit by Johnny Romano. Baltimore tied it in the eighth on a run scoring single by Willie Tasby.

Lead is Cut
The tie game cut Chicago's American league lead to 1 1/2 games because Cleveland beat Washington 5-2 on Rocky Colavito's 2-run homer, in the seventh. It was No. 32 for the "Rock," breaking a 2-2 tie and assuring Gary Bell of his twelfth victory. Bell's double

had given the Indians their first two runs off loser Russ Kemmerer.

Paul Foytack pitched his first shutout of the year, a 3-hit, 4-0 job against New York as Detroit clinched the season series between the two clubs. The Tigers have beaten the Yanks 12 times in 17 games.

It was the eleventh time the Yanks had been blanked. Art Ditmar gave up both Detroit homers by Red Wilson and Eddie Yost.

Boston had only four hits off Kansas City pitching but made count for a 4-3 victory. Leo Kiely pitched his way out of a bases loaded jam in the ninth to save Jerry Casale's eighth triumph. Dick Williams and Bill Tuttle of the A's hit home runs.

When Kiely took over there were two on and two out. He walked pinch hitter Hal Smith before he got Wayne Terwilliger to ground into a force out.

Cleveland-5 Washington-2
Cleveland-5 Washington-2
Piersall, cf 4 2 0 Versalles, ss 4 1 0
Held, 3b 4 0 0 Green, cf 4 1 0
Munoz, lf 5 0 0 Lemon, lf 4 1 0
Franco, lf 5 0 0 Allison, cf 2 0 0
Colavito, cf 4 1 2 Courtney, c 4 1 0
Strickland, ss 3 0 0 Kilb, 3b 4 0 0
Nixon, c 4 2 1 Slevens, lf 4 1 0
Baxes, 2b 4 1 0 Sanford, 2b 3 0 0
Bell, p 4 2 2 Berry, 1b 0 0 0
Kent, 1b 3 1 0
Hyde, p 0 0 0

Totals 37 11 5
a-Filed out for Samford in 9th.
Cleveland 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0-5
Washington 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

R-Franco, Colavito, Strickland, 2 Baxes, Lemon, Allison. PO-A-Cleveland 27-10, Washington 27-15. LOB-Cleveland 8, Washington 6. 2B-Lemon, Courtney, Bell, Franco, Slevens. 3B-Piersall, Nixon. HR-Colavito. SB-Piersall. S-Piersall. x-Pitched to four batters in 8th.

x-Kemmerer 7 11 5 5 2 5
Hyde 2 0 0 0 0 0 1
W-Bell (12-9). L-Kemmerer (6-12). WP-Bell. PB-Nixon. U-Hurley, Stewart, Runge, Paparella. A-7:44. T-2:33.

The Stars, having shown great spirit in drills and in beating the Chicago Bears, 7-6, in an exhibition scrimmage last Tuesday, have managed to avoid serious injuries while getting into twelfth victory. Bell's double

Condu's triple and Vila's single gave the Foxes a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Jim Neman's 3-run homer over the left field wall at the 350-foot point made it 3-1 Topeka in the third.

The winners came back with four runs in their half of the inning for a 5-3 lead. Two errors and singles by Vila, Weatherspoon and Jack Feller—the latter a 2-run safety—accounted for the runs.

6-3 in 4th
Condu's triple and a wild pitch made it 6-3 in the fourth, but the Reds got the run back in the fifth. Singles by Bob Klaus, Al Alvarez and Don Pavletich, a passed ball, a wild pitch and a walk scored a run and chased Nodarse.

An error, a sacrifice and Condu's infield single in the last of the fifth made it 7-4. In the seventh, after two were out, Condu and Dickie Harris singled and Phil came home on a wild pitch after Vila was hit by a pitched ball.

The visitors added their final tally in the eighth on Billy Joe Dashner's double and pinch-hitter "Chuck" Tanner's single.

Nate Oliver, whom the Foxes have obtained from Green Bay on option, singled in his first time at bat and wound up with one hit in five trips.

The 18-year-old Brooklyn farmhand was hitting about .190 for the Bluejays while playing mainly in the outfield. The Dodgers want him to get experience at shortstop.

Thursday, he handled three chances without error, starting one double play.

Fox Cities-8 Topeka-5
Furrow, cf 4 2 1 0
Harris, 3b 4 0 1 0
Vila, 2b 3 1 2 0
Weatherspoon, lf 3 1 2 0
Johnston, lf 3 1 2 0
Feller, c 3 0 1 0
Oliver, ss 3 0 1 0
Sinquefeld, cf 4 1 0 0
Nodarse, p 2 0 0 0
Furrow, p 3 7 8 12 5
Totals 37 8 12 5
Topeka-8
Klaus, 2b 4 2 1 0
Rosell, 2b 4 2 1 0
Alvarez, lf 5 1 2 2
Neman, cf 5 1 2 2
Pavletich, c 2 0 1 0
Dashner, 3b 2 0 1 0
Beall, lf 3 0 0 0
Passia, ss 3 0 0 0
Halsey, p 1 0 0 0
Fodor, p 1 0 0 0
Balducci, p 1 0 0 0
a-Specters 1 0 0 0
b-Tanner 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 8 12 5
a-Popped out for Halsey in 6th.
b-Singled for Fodor in eighth.

Topeka-8
Furrow, cf 4 2 1 0
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b-Tanner 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 8 12 5
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Here is the Lawrence Swim club which concludes its first summer season Saturday. Front row, left to right, are: Tina Hartwig, Marguerite LaViolette, Donna Fuller, Barbara Purdy, Mary McKenny, Epie Reinhardt, Sara LaViolette, Kristine Garvey, Louise Fraser, Linda Fuller, Candy Neuman, Kathy Downs.

Foxes Defeat Topeka, Climb To 4th Place

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

ing .485 (17 for 35) and infielder-outfielder Vila .455 (15 for 33) at Goodland field during that stretch. Phil, a Topeka castoff, hammered two triples and two singles Thursday to score four runs and drive in one. He built his club-leading batting average to .350.

Vila drove home two runs with three singles to hike his season RBI total to 56. That's one behind "Chuck" Weatherspoon's club-leading figure.

Vila Hits .320
Hernan is now hitting .320. Weatherspoon continued coming out of a slump with a double and a single in three trips.

Condu's triple and Vila's single gave the Foxes a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Jim Neman's 3-run homer over the left field wall at the 350-foot point made it 3-1 Topeka in the third.

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Back row, same order, are: Carol Behnke, Helen Dixon, Norma Metoxen, Georgina Granberg, Ann Grupe, Caroline Lundstrom, Jane Dillon, Chris LeDain, Sharon Martinek, Marilyn Moehring, Lois Cotton and Cheryl Hanson. Nancy Zeumer and Sue Fleischman were absent. Some of the girls will compete in the state AAU meet Saturday.

Braves Slip 2 Games Behind

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

Bressoud's homer that added three more runs. The Braves were idle today. They will resume action Saturday at Los Angeles.

San Francisco-7 Milwaukee-4
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Mantilla, 2b 4 0 1 0
Mathews, 3b 4 0 1 0
Aaron, cf 4 0 1 0
Covington, lf 4 0 1 0
Torre, 1b 4 0 1 0
Logans, 2b 4 0 1 0
Bruton, cf 4 0 1 0
Grandall, c 4 0 1 0
Burdette, p 4 0 1 0
a-Vernon 1 0 0 0
Pizarro, p 1 0 0 0
b-Maye 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 1 8 1
San Francisco-7
Davensport, 3b 4 0 1 0
May, cf 4 0 1 0
Covey, lf 4 0 1 0
Cepeda, lf 3 0 0 0
Brandt, lf 4 0 1 0
Kirkland, lf 4 0 1 0
Spencer, 2b 4 0 1 0
Landrith, c 4 0 1 0
Bressoud, ss 3 1 2 3
S Jones, p 3 0 0 0
Totals 33 7 10 7
a-Struck out for Burdette in 7th.
b-Struck out for Pizarro in 9th.

Milwaukee-4
San Francisco-7
Mantilla, 2b 4 0 1 0
Mathews, 3b 4 0 1 0
Aaron, cf 4 0 1 0
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Specialist Raps City Elm Program

Says Appleton Must Prevent Start Of Disease Or Face Loss of Trees

Appleton needs an effective Dutch elm disease prevention program — and quickly — or the city is apt to lose its 14,500 elm trees.

That, in effect, is what Larry Fenton, state department of agriculture tree specialist, says in a report issued after he conducted a Dutch elm disease survey in the city this week.

Fenton found no cases of the disease, but reported that the city is doing little to prevent a Dutch elm epidemic.

"I gathered that very little is being done to meet the threat of Dutch elm disease other than spraying some of the park and parkway trees with a combination spray," Fenton said.

"The fact that there are over 12,000 street and yard trees that will demand attention should the disease get into Appleton, plus finding of the disease in Fond du Lac two weeks ago, makes it imperative that the street and park departments together with the city council work out a budget now for pruning the dead wood out of all street trees and use a dormant spray next spring."

No Action

"It is obvious that little or nothing was done about dead, dying and weak trees reported after a survey in July, 1958."

"Every city in eastern Wisconsin now is faced with the choice of either preparing to take care of their elms or losing them."

City Park Supt. Harold Jerke said Thursday that he concurs with Fenton's report, but said key items in his proposed Dutch elm control budget—a spray rig and spray material—were eliminated by the city council.

"Neither do I have the personnel to carry out such a program," Jerke commented.

Praises Kimberly

Fenton had high praise for the Kimberly control program. "The village's pruning and spraying program is excellent," he said.

He was generally satisfied with the Little Chute program, but suggested prompt removal of dead trees, more pruning and consideration of a DDT spray program.

Dutch elm is a fatal disease carried by beetles. It is especially heavy in the southeastern part of Wisconsin and has been steadily moving northward.

Woman From Seymour Dies Of Injuries

Suffered Skull Fracture in Crash Wednesday Morning

Mrs. Edward Jach, 38, Seymour, died at 6:40 a. m. today at Green Bay of injuries suffered in a car-truck collision on Highway 41 in Green Bay Wednesday morning.

Her death raised the state traffic toll to 444, compared with 448 a year ago today.

She suffered a skull fracture when the car she was driving collided with a semi-trailer truck loaded with bags of cement.

Three of her children riding with her also were injured, but are reported improving at St. Vincent hospital. They are James, 17, internal injuries; Bonnie, 15, a broken leg; and Rosemary, 13, fractured spine. The truck driver, Melvin Long, 50, Green Bay, suffered neck and shoulder injuries but has been released from the hospital.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Jach are being made by the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour.

Janusz B. Tamaszewicz, 68, Chicago, was dead on arrival at a Madison hospital after his car skidded off Highway 14 near Mazomanie Thursday night and plunged down a 15-foot embankment. He was alone in the car.

Four Hurt in Car Crashes, Police Report

Appleton Woman In Hospital With Neck, Back Injuries

Four people were injured one seriously, in city and county traffic accidents today.

Mrs. Lucille Omar, 203 E. Byrd street, passenger in a car driven by Alice J. Castleman, 1102 1/2 N. Superior street, was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital, by Larry's ambulance with neck and back injuries about 2:45 a.m.

The Castleman car collided with another driven by Charles F. Gerhart, 25, 612 1/2 W. Summer street, as both were traveling north on Richmond street at Packard street. Gerhart was taken to Appleton Memorial by a police officer and released after emergency treatment for bruises.

Kenneth J. Learned, 164 Grant street, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Mabel Andrews, 760 Grant street, Kaukauna, his passenger, were injured slightly about 6:30 a.m. when the Learned car collided with another at Highway 41 and Meade street.

Learned was shaken up and Mrs. Andrews complained of a sore arm, county police said.

Learned was attempting a left turn onto Meade street when brakes on a following car, driven by Edward S. Pratt, 204 Elm street, Kaukauna, failed, police said.

A report of an accident on County Trunk F, a half mile east of Leeman, about 12:41 a.m. today has not been completed.

A car driven by Louis Affeldt, 19, route 1, Shoceton, reportedly went out of control, rolled into a ditch, wrapping a wire fence about it, and finally hit a power pole. A second car reportedly slammed into the downed wires and caused extensive damage. No injuries were reported.

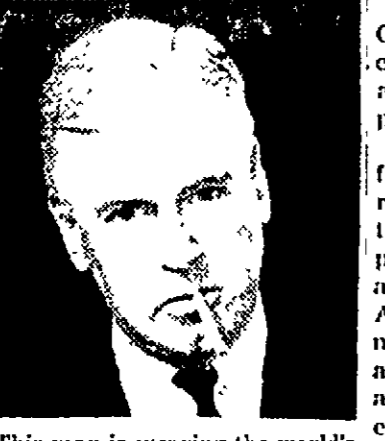
Valley Iron Puts Out House Organ

With the summer edition of "The Inlet," Valley Iron works has begun publishing a house organ.

Harold Barker is editor, assisted by Talbot Peterson, editorial editor, and Robert Ducklow, assistant editor.

The next issue will be published in October. In addition to Appleton employees, the publication will be sent to retired employees and members of the firm's sales force in Canada.

HEARING SECRET!



This man is wearing the world's smallest hearing aid—BUT WHERE IS IT? He has a secret—it's worn ENTIRELY IN THE EAR. No cord, nothing worn anywhere else.

SONOTONE

of Appleton
218 N. Morrison
Dial 3-7525
Richard H. Haviland, Mgr.

Delicious Tender Boneless STRIP SIRLOIN

With Potatoes Vcg. or Salad **\$1**



the Lunch Time Cafe

Ph. RE 3-9675
Across From the Outagamie County Bank

Happy Wapt says:

"Give a crippled child in a Shimer's hospital a 'walking' chance—attend the annual midwest Shime game (Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears) August 15th at Milwaukee county stadium. A thrilling night of football supporting a noble cause!"

1570... .. the SMILE at the TOP of your radio dial!

BROILED

Not Fried
100% Beef **BURGERS**
Only **15c**

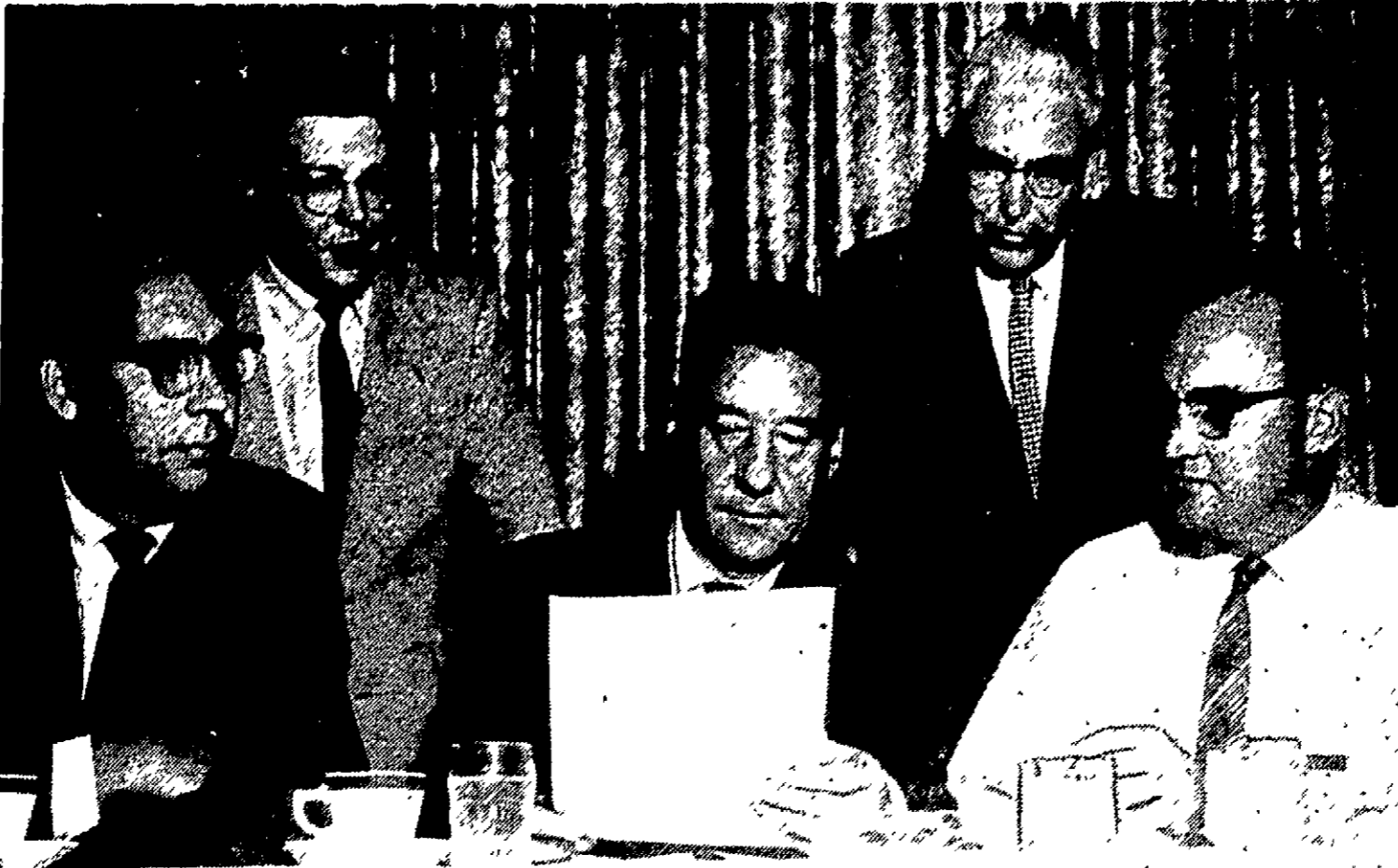
Dag Meal - Burger - Thick Shake - French Fries **50c**

DAG'S SELF SERVICE DRIVE-IN
1309 E. Wis. Ave. Dial 4-6324

For INSURANCE

Call **HAROLD WEILAND**

125 1/2 E. College Ave.
Phone 3-4364



Fred T. Eustice, Center, general chairman of the Downtown Retail association's Sept. 16 Fall Fashion event, confers with four of his committee workers before the merchants' meeting Thursday at Conway hotel. From left to right are, seated, John McLean, Eustice, and V. I. Minahan; standing, Giles R. Flanagan and W. T. Bernhard.

Questions Delay in Answering Complaint

Continued From Page 1

porch to find out why the boys were doing this, one of them pulled out a knife and threatened to cut him if he laid a hand on them.

In the course of abusive talk back and forth, Lamers said the knife-wielder taunted: "You're chicken to touch me."

At another point, Lamers' boy urged, "Daddy, hit him," and the knife-wielder snapped, "You tell him to keep quiet or I'll cut him up, too!"

Drove Away

Swearing and cursing, the youths went down the sidewalk, got in a car and, wheels screeching, left, Lamers said.

The policeman at the park gate asked his name, address and listened to the story, but did not ask for a description of the boys, Lamers said. The youths' car was out of sight by the time he reached the policeman, he reported, but not more than 10 minutes had lapsed from the time he had left his home.

The next contact with the police department, said Lamers, was the appearance Thursday at his home of a detective who, Lamers said, promised the case would be worked upon and asked him to notify the police if he ever sees the boys again.

Lamers described the youths as each about 5 feet, 9 or 10 inches tall, with the knife-wielder the heaviest at about 160 pounds. One was extremely thin, he said.

Officials Disagree

Officials are in disagreement whether park dances are becoming more rough.

Ald. R. P. Groh, whose ward abuts the park, insists they are. He said he informed police of this last week.

Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover said he's had no reports of trouble at the dances, that everything is going smoothly as far as he knows. He said he would contact County Board Supv. Sylvester W. Esler, who holds the contract for the dances, to determine whether Groh's version is true.

Former Head of Sherwood Firm Dies at Home

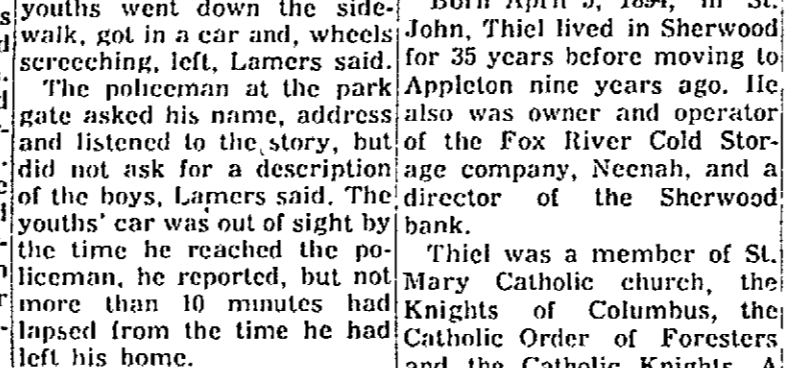
Alois M. Thiel, Sr., 65, 511 S. Pierce avenue, former president of Thiel's Milk Products, Inc., of Sherwood, and St. John, died unexpectedly at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at his home.

Born April 5, 1894, in St. John, Thiel lived in Sherwood for 35 years before moving to Appleton nine years ago. He also was owner and operator of the Fox River Cold Storage company, Neenah, and a director of the Sherwood bank.

Thiel was a member of St. Mary Catholic church, the Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Catholic Knights. A World war I veteran, he was a member of the American Legion at Darboy and belonged to the Wisconsin Cheese Makers association.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Catholic church, with burial in Sherwood cemetery.

Friends may call at the Brett Schneider Funeral home in the town of Ludington, near Eau Claire.



Alois M. Thiel, Sr.

from 2 p.m. Sunday until the time of services. The rosary will be recited 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Schommer, Brothertown; two sons, Alois Thiel, Jr., Sherwood, and Kenneth, St. John; six brothers, Peter, Michael, Alfred, Lawrence and Blase, all of Hilbert, and John, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. John Reiter, St. John, and Mrs. Anne Haller, Sacramento, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Joanna Kostuch

Mrs. Joanna Kostuch, 34, Amherst Junction, died at 10:15 p.m. Thursday in Stevens Point after a long illness. She was born Dec. 26, 1874, in the town of Alban, Portage county.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. James Catholic church, Amherst, with burial in the Sancher cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday at the Junger Funeral home, Amherst, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. L. R. Newell and Mrs. Paul Cramer, both of Milwaukee; Mrs. Anselm Bambenek, Dodge, Minn.; George McAleavey, Santa Monica, Calif.; and Mrs. John Beck, Elm Grove; six sons, Julius, North Fond du Lac, and one and Carl, both of Milwaukee; Emil, Amherst Junction, Eddie, Great Falls, Mont., and August, Jr., Portland, Ore., and 26 grandchildren.

Mrs. Matilda Kurtz

Mrs. Matilda Kurtz, 45 Baldwin street, Chilton, a retired clerk at the Knauf and Tesch general store, died early this morning in Chilton after a short illness. She was a native of Fond du Lac.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Boniface Episcopal church, Chilton, with burial in the Union cemetery, Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Erbe-Hoffman Funeral home, Chilton, after 2 p.m. Sunday.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dionne Bidnick, Chicago, and Mrs. Odene Polzin and Mrs. Bernice Ringwolski, both of Milwaukee; a son, Walter, Germantown; a brother, Edmond Kucht, Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. Elma Morris, Porterville, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Miss Ellenora Loberg

Miss Ellenora Loberg, 74, Wittenberg, died Thursday at Clintonville after a short illness. She was born Dec. 29, 1884, in Scandinavia.

Funeral services will be 4 p.m. Saturday at the Schmidt Funeral home, Wittenberg, with burial in Bethany cemetery, Wittenberg. The Rev. Eugene Peterson, pastor of First Lutheran church, Wittenberg, will be in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home.

The only immediate survivor is a brother, John Loberg, Appleton.

Mrs. Herman Hein

Mrs. Herman Hein, 63, of 137 Tobacco street, Kaukauna, and na, died at her home about 5:30 p.m. Thursday after a long illness.

She was born April 23, 1896,

Highway 41 Job Will be Delayed

Empey Confirms Project Might Be Set Back for Nine Months

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The relocation of Highway 41 from Appleton to Kaukauna will be delayed as a result of the exhaustion of federal aid funds, but state officials do not yet know how much delay is likely.

The report came from LeRoy Empey, Green Bay district engineer with the state highway commission here Thursday.

The conference was summoned to analyze the effect of the shortage of federal aid money and the classification of pending and incomplete projects according to their urgency.

Four Projects

Empey said he was instructed to withhold four proposed state trunk highway improvements in Brown, Sheboygan, Door and Marinette counties, because there is not now enough money available to execute the contracts. Low bids were received on the four recently. They will be postponed, pending a Washington decision on providing more money for the federal aid program.

But Empey said the Highway 41 relocation, the most important of the currently projected improvements in the Fox Valley region, is certain to be delayed, perhaps as much as nine months.

The highway department had planned to let to contract the structure work on the new 4-lane stretch of about 14 miles this fall or winter, the grading work in 1960, and the surfacing the following year.

At least 18 separation structures will be provided on the new road, he said.

Change Plans

Highway Commissioner Harold L. Plummer said he has decided not to cancel the Aug. 18 bid letting as was announced last week but has trimmed the anticipated job list instead from 21 to 5.

Those remaining "just can't wait," he said. They include a 15-mile surfacing project on the Wittenberg-Shawano section of State 29.

Meanwhile the jobs that were ready to go to contract and that will be deferred until financial arrangements improve are eight miles of grading and base construction on Highway 57 between Green Bay and Dykesville, about nine miles of resurfacing on Highway 42 between Egg Harbor and Ephraim and between Sister Bay and Ellison Bay, about seven miles of grading and base course construction on Highway 180 in Marinette county, and about ten miles of resurfacing on Highways 23 and 67 in Sheboygan county between the west county line and Plymouth.

The highway commission, under its rules, can defer letting a contract for 30 days after the opening of the July 28 bids. After 30 days, the job must be rescheduled for new bidding.

New Students Must Register for Fall Session

New out-of-town students enrolling at Appleton High school for the first time must come to the school for registration by Aug. 21, H. H. Helble, principal, has announced.

Sophomore, junior and junior high ninth graders who registered in the spring do not have to repeat the procedure.

Helble said the present enrollment is close to 1,800 students. This is approximately the same as last year.

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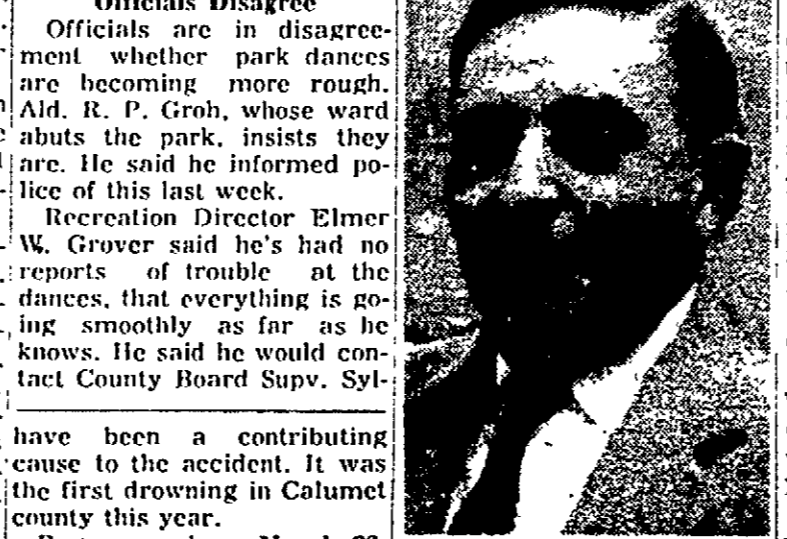
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10-Year-Old Boy Drowns

'Just Disappeared,' Roger Beck's Sister Explains Accident

Chilton — A 10-year-old boy drowned in the Manitowoc river about 3 p.m. Thursday a block west of the middle of the city.

Roger Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, route 4, Chilton, "just went down and didn't come up," according to his sister, Jeannette, 12.

Roger and Jeannette bicycled from their Gravesville home, about a mile away, into Chilton. Jeannette said Roger walked into the river and disappeared.

She rode to a gasoline station a block away to get help and to call her grandfather, Philip Beck, who called the sheriff about 3:25 p.m.

The body was recovered at 5:04 p.m. about 75 feet from shore.

LeRoy Hughes, Calumet county coroner, said the boy had been under treatment for a rheumatic heart, which may

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Post-Crescent Photos
Musical Instruction for Band and orchestra students is continuing through the summer months at Neenah. Above, left to right, are Wanda Peterson, Harry Peterson and Julie Gibson receiving lessons from Robert Guetzman, Neenah orchestra director. Band lessons are being given. Albert Schulze, standing, Neenah High band director, from left to right, Dick DeBenedetto, Jim Stinger and Martha Jones.

Young Burglar's Spree Ends After 6 Months, 13 Breakins

Oshkosh — A 6-month spree of 13 service station burglaries ended in municipal court today when Donald Norman, 19, of 821 Wisconsin street, admitted burglary charges and was jailed when he failed to post \$3,000 bond for arraignment Aug. 17.

Norman's spree began Feb. 21 and he was captured in the act at his 13th burglary after neighbors heard glass breaking about 3 a.m. Wednesday. It was his third visit to the Erickson service station, Lincoln and Main streets.

Norman broke into Quella's Pure Oil station, Jackson and Algoma streets, four times in three months, ending in May. He repeatedly broke a small window in the men's room to gain entry.

Norman obtained some \$295.40 in cash and merchandise from his burglaries, but police estimated the loss from broken windows would up the cost of his thefts.

Norman burglarized the Larry and Leon Service station, 1602 Oregon street, twice and five others once each. They are Kern's Conoco station, 402 Jackson street; Eric's garage, 128 Algoma boulevard; Boettcher Phillips 6 station, 1302 S. Main; Sohm's Standard Service station, 308 Jackson street, and Joe Miller station, 329 Algoma boulevard. Several of the stations were burglarized on the same nights, police said.

Valley Inn to Alter Entrances At Cost of \$2,200

Neenah — Remodeling changes totaling \$2,200 for the entrances of the Valley Inn on E. Wisconsin avenue were approved today with the issuance of a permit by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams, to Herbert Lutz, owner of the hotel structure.

Three existing french doors will be replaced with plate glass and aluminum and the wooden vestibule will be removed. The entrances at the E. Wisconsin avenue and Doty street entrances also will be changed.

Cyclist, 6, Hurt in Collision With Truck

Neenah — A 6-year-old cyclist, Dan Dederling, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dederling, Jr., received bruises on the lower right leg after his bicycle and a tank truck driven by Robert J. Zentzines, 43, Green Bay, collided on Church street at 2:45 p.m. Thursday.

The boy was northbound and the tank truck had turned right off W. Columbian avenue to go north on Church street when the two collided. Both the boy and the truck driver said they had not seen each other.

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Twin Citians Get Hospital's New Bulletin

12,000 Copies Mailed; Features Auxiliary Activities

Neenah — A new Theda Clark hospital bulletin, "Sutureself," arrived today in homes of Neenah and Menasha residents for its first area-wide mailing.

About 12,000 copies of the new bulletin were mailed by women under the direction of Mrs. Carl Geisler of the community relations committee of the hospital auxiliary.

"Sutureself" was selected to indicate the threads which tie the newly formed auxiliary to the hospital and the hospital to the community.

Publish Bi-Monthly

It will be published every two months and feature auxiliary and hospital activities in articles and pictures.

The first 8-page issue concerns the auxiliary, orientation courses held for members and services of the members to help patients and the hospital.

The bulletin, printed by offset, will replace the former hospital bulletin which began in 1948 and had a limited mailing.

Name Committee To Select Scout Council Executive

Oshkosh — Five men have been appointed to select a new Boy Scout executive for the Twin Lakes council to succeed the late Carl F. Wood, who died unexpectedly Saturday at the council's summer camp.

The council is without any professional adult scout leader, Donald Marheine, field executive, resigned earlier this year.

A. M. Meyer, council commissioner, said the local selection committee will interview two professionals from a list of available leaders compiled by the national Boy Scout headquarters at New Brunswick, N.J.

Both executive posts must be filled, but the council head must be named first, scout regulations indicate.

On the 5-man committee are Meyer; John Gillett, Berlin, member of the council executive board; Arthur Sturm, Manawa, and Ralph Witherbee and Ray W. Baxandall, both of Oshkosh.

Circus Sponsoring Nets Kiwanis \$550

Neenah — The playing of two circuses in Appleton on the day before the Neenah Ki-

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Marathon Expands Work in Product Plan, Development

Two New Posts Created to Enlarge Planning Program

Neenah — Product development and planning will be expanded and strengthened in Marathon division of America Can Company, Roy J. Sund, vice president and general manager, announced today.

The central commercial development department has added two new positions — Assistant Director J. Lingelbach, Appleton, will work under Frank L. Broeren, Neenah, and Vincent C. Jones, Appleton, will be manager of product planning in the specialty packaging division under Palmer B. McConnell, Neenah.

The commercial development department provides product development services for Marathon's operating divisions, market analysis, packaging machinery development and carton design.



Lingelbach Broeren

Broeren will continue to personally provide services for Marathon's general packaging, stock products, Northern products and pulp and paper areas. Lingelbach will coordinate dairy, cheese, bakery, biscuit and cracker, frozen food, meat and vegetable oil activities.

New Post

Jones will provide advice, counsel and assistance in product planning and in initiating new products for the specialty packaging division. This post, Sund said, is a move to give operating divisions a greater share of responsibility for product planning. He also indicated that other positions similar to that of manager of product planning may be created in the future.

Sund referred to Marathon's "outstanding record of product firsts," commenting that to maintain this position in the face of increasing competition, product development and planning activities must be accelerated.

Lengelbach joined Marathon Feb. 2, 1948, as a bakery industry specialist in product development. He also has held posts as supervisory industry specialist and assistant manager of the bakery section of product development.

Joining Marathon on March 16, 1944, Jones has served as a stock products specialist, supervisory industry specialist, and assistant manager, stock products section, all in product development.

wanis club's sponsored circus was cited as a factor in a reduction to \$551 of the club's profit, Treasurer Elmer Schul-

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Fred A. Page

Menasha — Mrs. Fred A. Page, 84, of 319 Broad street, died at 6 a.m. today after a 6-month illness. Born March 5, 1875, in Neenah, she moved to Page's point in 1901 and came to Menasha in 1947. She was a charter member of the Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church and a member of its Ladies Aid society.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Lichtsinn in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home from 3 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday, then at the church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Alex Andrew, Page's point; four sons, Amos, Page's point, Fred, San Carlos, Calif., and Earl and William, Neenah; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial for Mrs. Page has been established at Trinity Lutheran.

John Wooderick

Menasha — John Wooderick, 75, Wautoma, father of Miss Agnes Wooderick, Menasha High school librarian, died Wednesday. He was born April 30, 1884, and was a retired Chicago and North Western railroad employee.

Survivors are his widow, Vinnie; two other daughters, Mrs. Louis Belniak, Chicago, and Mrs. Charles White, Joliet, Ill.; three sons, George and Harley, both of Wautoma and Clifford, Janesville, four sisters, Agnes, Tillie and Mrs. Jennie Novitski, all of Ripon, and Mrs. John Garczynski, Beaver Dam, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic church, Wautoma, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tonight at Bladders Funeral home, Wautoma.

Branch Sample Tested for Possible Dutch Elm Disease

Parade to Head Awards Day Program

Menasha — A 6 p.m. parade through downtown Menasha will lead off Awards day activities Wednesday.

March units in the parade, sponsored by the Menasha park and recreation department, will assemble in the 200 block of Kaukauna street.

Line of march will be Kaukauna street to Main, to the flagpole in the city square, then north on Milwaukee street to First, turning eastward to Racine park.

Immediately after the parade, the all-city talent show will be staged on the show wagon, under direction of Norbert Brunner.

ULCA Officer To Meet With St. Mark Group

Building of New Church in Neenah To Be Considered

Neenah — Leaders of St. Mark Lutheran church will meet Sunday evening with Fred Bowman of the board of American missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

He is the assistant director of the mission board's department of church extension, the agency which helps new congregations build churches. St. Mark church is engaged in a building program in which the year-old Neenah congregation hopes to break ground for its first unit this fall.

Bowman's personal appearance is intended to provide on-the-spot guidance to the congregation in setting up financial arrangements with the board and give instruction on administrative procedures.

Aid to Churches

The major share of the capital cost for building is loaned to the Congregation to enable missions to begin construction earlier than would be normally possible.

The department of church extension is aiding from 500 to 1,000 congregations annually to build and providing salary assistance to more than 400 congregations. Last year St. Mark was one of the 71 Lutheran congregations organized by the ULCA, largest of U.S. Lutheran bodies.

Sunday's meeting, primarily for the church council, the building committee and the congregation's architect, is open to the entire congregation, Robert Erdmann, building program chairman, stated.

Tree on Private Land Shows Symptoms, No Positive Ruling

Menasha — Four branch specimens taken Thursday from Menasha trees have been sent to the Dutch Elm Disease Laboratory, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

One specimen, says Park Supt. Harry Kargus, shows many symptoms of the Dutch elm disease. However, some doubt remains because of other characteristics in the sample. The laboratory will report in about a week.

Kargus and Larry Fenton, Shawano, a plant pathologist for the laboratory, surveyed many of the city's estimated 8,500 trees Thursday. Fenton, assisted by city employees, surveyed Neenah's trees today. He will inspect Oshkosh trees Aug. 11 and 12, Winneconne's Aug. 13, and Omro's Aug. 14.

Some Beetles Here

In some Menasha trees, native elm bark beetles — the type which carry Dutch elm

disease — have been found. The disease is caused by bacteria riding on the bodies of the beetles.

In Menasha, there are an estimated 8,500 elm trees — 2,500 lining streets, 5,000 in yards and 1,000 in parks.

Fenton's recommendations for the Menasha elms is for a pruning program in the next 3 to 4 years, plus removing and burning dead wood as soon as possible, and for spraying the trees with dormant DDT solution in March before buds open and before birds return to this area.

Comments Care

Fenton's report also commends Kargus for his care and planting of trees in the city.

Residents of the county whose trees wilt or turn yellow are asked to call the Winnebago county agent, Vernon Peroutky, or their municipal governments, if in the city.

Peroutky says wood samples will be taken from such trees and sent the laboratory for diagnosis. If Dutch elm disease is found, the trees must be burned immediately to prevent further spread of the disease, fatal to trees.

2,731 Cases Listed

Peroutky said that as of July 30, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture had diagnosed 2,731 cases of the disease in 1959. Last week, the first case was found in Fond du Lac. The furthest north it has reached.

August, Peroutky concluded, is an ideal time for inspecting elm trees, since trees dying stand out clearly against healthy trees.



Post-Crescent Photo

Inspection of Elm Trees was carried out in Menasha Thursday by Larry Fenton, Shawano, left, of the Dutch Elm disease laboratory, Madison, and Harry Kargus, park superintendent. In the check of trees, they found one Elm which may have the disease. A sample of the tree has been sent to the laboratory for disease identification.

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No Land Purchase For Park Planned

Board Chairman Denies Report
Garfield Park to be Relocated

Menasha — Although purchase of land to relocate Garfield park in the western Third ward area was discussed a year ago, nothing has been done about it recently, says Robert Schwartz, chairman of the Menasha park and recreation commission.

He was commenting on a published report indicating recreation officials had decided Thursday to push for purchase of land.

The park is on land southwest of the sewage disposal plant.

At Tuesday's council meeting a delegation calling itself "Menasha's Forgotten People" asked that the park facilities for the area.

No Such Move — Park Supt. Harry Kargus and Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven said they are not aware of any recent move for purchase of land exclusively for park use in the Third ward. Nor can they predict when, if ever, the commission will consider it.

By arrangement with the Neenah-Menasha Sewage commission, the park was set up years ago. It has no drinking or lavatory facilities, nor is its equipment extensive.

The delegation demanded "action, not just promises" of the council on halting what it termed an offensive odor from the plant and for better playground facilities.

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Building in Neenah Tops \$2 Million

Permits Issued
This Year Include
\$1,423,000 in Homes

Neenah — Construction during the first seven months has topped the \$2 million mark as \$300,325 in building permits were issued during July. Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams reported today.

The 7-month total is \$2,026,950 with \$1,423,000 represented by 109 new homes, three less than the same period last year.

Issued in July were permits for 20 new homes worth \$274,500, 12 garages at \$11,650, 12 residential remodeling projects at \$4,075, seven non-residential remodeling jobs at \$48,700, one storage shed, one \$20,000 motel, two tool sheds, one pigeon coop, four wrecking permits and nine fence permits.

Others issued included 41 electrical, 21 heating, 31 plumbing, 22 sewer and two sign permits representing \$56,101.

9th Ward Homes — Seventy homes worth \$800,500 are in the Ninth ward. Homes in other wards and construction costs are: First ward, 14 homes, \$237,000; Second ward, 10 homes, \$120,700; Fourth ward, one \$8,000 house; Fifth ward, one \$12,000 house; Sixth ward, 12 homes, \$155,000; Seventh ward, one \$10,000 house, none in the Third, Eighth and Tenth wards.

Building costs by wards this year are: First ward, \$265,000; Second ward, \$164,775; Third ward, \$208,885; Fourth ward, \$36,800; Fifth ward, \$20,225; Sixth ward, \$190,550; Seventh ward, \$79,330; Eighth ward, \$48,150; Ninth ward, \$940,928; and Tenth ward, \$63,236.



Louisiana 4-H Exchange Visitors were honored at a farewell party by the County Junior Leaders association Tuesday night at the Morris Rilling farm, west of Oshkosh. Left to right are Sue Ellen Fogleman and Mrs. O. F. Giddens of the Louisiana group; Carol Kolodziej, Winneconne; Mary Ann Elmer, Oshkosh, and Bill Giddens, of the Louisiana group.

Winneconne Girl Hurt In Fall From Stallion

Winneconne — Mary Ellen she had been training for three weeks. Disch received a broken collarbone and head and back cuts when she fell from a 3-year-old Arabian stallion at a picnic and cards with Plymouth earlier this week.

She was brought home by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Disch. The Disches own a riding stable here and Mary, an experienced rider, was attempting to ride the stallion.

900 Take Part In Summer Book Program

Pink Lemonade Party Planned by Neenah Library

Neenah — The summer reading program at the Neenah Public Library has closed its most successful year with about 900 children participating. Last year about 600 took part.

Theme of this year's program was a reading circus chart on which the children watched their progress. The climax will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the library when all most 100 children who read 25 or more books will be feted at a pink lemonade party.

More than 40 children read 150 books or more and two topped the 100 book mark. Keith Rudolph, a Wilson school second grader, read 116 books, and Rusty Patton, a Hoover school first grader, read 103.

Many children drew illustrations of the books they read and drawings were displayed.

The program was carried out by the staff of the children's department under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Bredendick.

Three Motorists Admit Violations

Neenah — Three motorists admitted traffic violations when arraigned before Police Justice E. P. Arpin Thursday.

Douglas L. Mathison, 23, of 1151 E. Forest avenue, was fined \$15 for operating on the wrong side of the road after his car left Division street, hitting a tree and the stone entranceway to St. Margaret Mary church at 1:05 a.m. Thursday. The offense will cost him three points, the accident three more.

Marlin H. Kluge, 33, of 1624 W. Commercial street, Appleton, was fined \$20 and charged three points for failing to have his car under control after the car went off S. Lake street at 5:10 p.m. Monday and damaged a porch and tree. The crash will cost him three more points.

Michael Bombinski, 21, 411 Main street, Menasha, was fined \$15 and charged two points for deviating from the lane of traffic after his car hours beginning tonight.

Hours at First National Salveider, Oshkosh, collided bank and Bank of Menasha in the 500 block on N. Commercial street at 6:14 p.m. hours on Friday nights were Wednesday. Both were head-5:30 to 8:30. Daytime hours end north. He was passing on on Fridays will remain the same — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Outboard Race At Winneconne Sets New Record

Winneconne — Last week's outboard races were more successful than in any previous year, the Winneconne Chamber of Commerce was told Thursday night. Art Drews was chairman, Clarence Briggs co-chairman, of the races.

The chamber voted an additional \$25 to defray the Legion's Fourth of July program deficit.

The annual outing of chamber members, associate members and their wives will be Aug. 27 at the county park with John Nieman, chairman, assisted by Paul Steinpreis and Henry Rozek.

The chamber also agreed to send four members to Milwaukee Aug. 20 for the eighth annual agriculture-business tour of the state chamber of commerce.

Arts, Crafts Show Winners Named

Menasha — Names of the 12 high-place winners in Wednesday's park and recreation department arts and crafts show include:

Kay Galassie, Russell Winters, David Goodwin and Kim Vanderhyden, first to fourth, respectively, in the 12 and over age group; Jimmy Grande, Barbara Grode, Mark Ebben and Tom Herziger, 9-11 years, and Sandy Griesbach, Susan Hanfmeister, Mike Jacobson and Laura Grode, 6-8 years.

Menasha Banks Alter Friday Night Hours

Menasha — Both Menasha banks will adopt new Friday hours beginning tonight. Hours at First National Salveider, Oshkosh, collided bank and Bank of Menasha in the 500 block on N. Commercial street at 6:14 p.m. hours on Friday nights were Wednesday. Both were head-5:30 to 8:30. Daytime hours end north. He was passing on on Fridays will remain the same — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Junior Leaders Honor Exchange Group at Party

Oshkosh — Winneconne county 4-H junior leaders entertained six Louisiana leaders and 4-H members, who were exchange visitors for a week, at a farewell party at the Morris Rilling farm route 2, Omro.

The visitors were from Grant parish, La. Differences in the 4-H program and social customs in Winneconne county and Grant parish were described by the exchange members. Gift baskets of Wisconsin products were presented to the Louisiana residents.

Mrs. Jeanette Thomas, farm and home development home agent, assisted junior leaders with arrangements.

Boundary of St. Gabriel Parish Set

Neenah — Boundaries of the new St. Gabriel parish, a subdivision of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, were announced today by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese. The Soo Line tracks through Neenah will be the eastern boundary, starting at County Trunk GG in the town of Vinland and along the tracks, the Little Lake Butte des Morts shore and Highway 41 north of Neenah to County Trunk BB, the Outagamie county road.

The church parish boundary will go west along BB, then south where that road turns until intersecting with County Trunk T near Larsen. The boundary will continue south on T for its west limits until given in Menasha (134 written and 91 road) and 178 in Neenah (109 written and 69 road).

The Rev. Lawrence Stingle is the first pastor of the parish, which meets in the basement of St. Margaret Mary church. The diocese has a 10-acre site on the west side of Neenah for proposed parish buildings.

Veteran Aviator at Experimental Aircraft Fly-in at Rockford

Oshkosh — Veteran aviator Steve Wittman, manager of the Winneconne county airport, is attending a 4-day fly-in of the Experimental Aircraft association at Rockford, Ill. He flew down in his small Oshkosh-built plane, "Tailwind."

Famous speed pilots of the 1930s, including Roscoe Turner, John Livingston and Wittman, are mingling with today's home builders of airplanes. Also at Rockford is Japanese Adm. Kaoru Umen-tani, who test-piloted the famous World War II "Zero" fighter.

Replicas and restorations of noted ancient airplanes, ranging from Louis Bleriot's 1910 night at the county park craft, are on display at Rockford.

Three Hurt in Two Winnebago Crashes

Charges Filed in Car, Semitrailer Collision on 41

Oshkosh — Three persons were injured in separate car collisions Thursday and early today in Winnebago county.

David L. Ellis, 21, of 204 E. Scott street, Omro, was injured and his car was demolished after a collision with a tractor and combine, also a

total loss, on County Trunk F in the town of Omro about 3:14 p.m. Thursday.

Driver of the tractor, Ivan A. Pinnow, 53, route 1, Omro, was uninjured.

Ellis was taken to Mercy hospital by a Miller ambulance and treated for severe multiple head and body cuts and left shoulder and elbow injuries.

Winnebago county police are looking for Ellis' passenger, who was told to accompany the ambulance to the hospital but did not.

Pinnow told police he was northbound on county trunk TT when the Ellis car hit his tractor and combine at County Trunk F. Pinnow said the Ellis car was on the wrong side of the road and tire marks indicated Ellis traveled 330 feet, overturning twice before coming to rest upright beyond the intersection.

Indiana Woman Hurt — A Hobart, Ind. woman, Mrs. John Sokolowski, received internal injuries when the car driven by her husband collided with a semitrailer on Highway 41 in the town of Algoma at 1:33 a.m. today. Semitrailer driver, Leland D. Hansen, 26, Iola, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. Hansen was entering Highway 41 from a filling station when the car driven by Sokolowski, 40, northbound on 41, struck the trailer.

Sokolowski said he saw the trailer entering the highway and applied his brakes slowly because the pavement was wet, but was unable to stop or to swing around the trailer. Sokolowski received a bump on the head, and his wife, Evelyn, 43, was to undergo X-rays this morning. Their 9-year-old daughter, Patricia, was uninjured.

Smith Park Site Of Show Wagon

Menasha — Smith park was the setting Wednesday night of the weekly show wagon performance, under direction of Norbert Brunner, of the Menasha park and recreation department.

Three numbers were played by the summer recreation department, led by Dale Loomans, also of the department. Master of ceremonies was John Herziger.

Cast members in the variety acts were Becky Brunner, Peter and Mike Strebe, Fred and Helen Herziger, Mary, Nancy and Jean Snyder, Mike Jacobson, Vickie and Barbara Schallie, George Roemer, Chuck Gilbert, Judy, Germaine and Mike Juneau, Tom Roessler, Kathy Klutz, Laura and Barbara Grode, Jim Peterson, Karen Heule, Karen Klim, Diane Westenberg, Johnette Gunderson, Laura and Barbara Grode, Margaret Stark, Gale Stewart, Kathy McClone, Debbie Roland, Patricia Anklam, Patricia Silwanowicz, Donna Winarski and Kathy and Janet Hopfensperger.

Examiner Team Tests Over 1,000 For Licensing

Menasha — Slightly more than 1,000 written and road examinations were given during July in Winnebago county by the 2-member state driver license examiner team.

Of the total, 225 tests were given in Menasha (134 written and 91 road) and 178 in Neenah (109 written and 69 road).

In Menasha, 80 per cent of the road tests were passed, in Neenah, 70 per cent.

The examiners, Glenn Caldwell and Dwight Beaverson, use Neenah and Menasha council chambers for their written tests. Police and the county sheriff's department issue driver manuals and information on tests.

Houseboat Firm Files Incorporation Articles

Oshkosh — Articles of incorporation of Houseboats, Inc., of Winneconne, were filed Wednesday with the Winnebago county register of deed's office.

Alvin Verkuilen, route 1, Winneconne, was incorporator of the firm which has authority to issue 250 shares of common stock at \$100 par value.

Teenagers Dance

Winneconne — The third dance for teenagers sponsored by the recreation department will be from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight at the county park. Wearing of jeans is not allowed.

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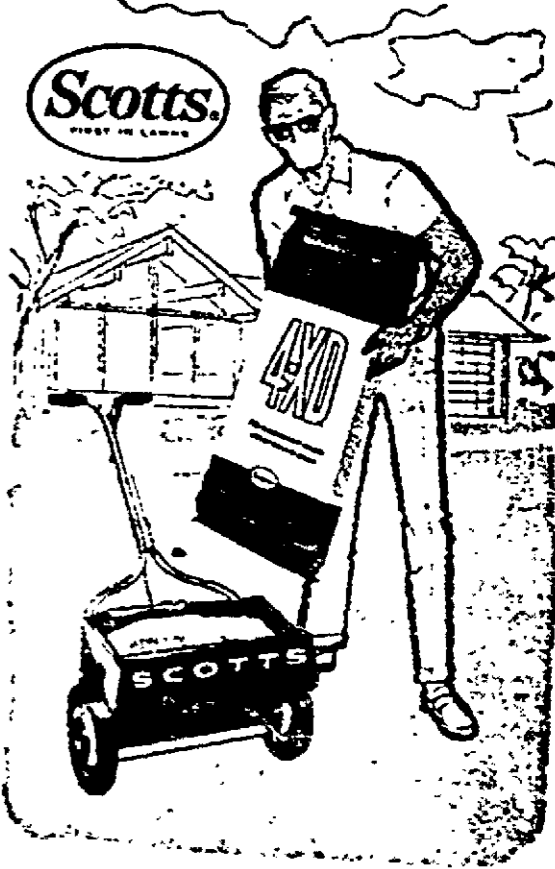
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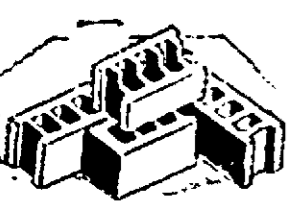
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Oshkosh — The charm of a big gray stone house on a college campus appeals to a former Platteville resident whose husband is Oshkosh State college's new president.

Mrs. Roger Guiles arrived here July 30 and has been busy settling her family in their newly redecorated 11-room home. Five fireplaces, 90-inch windows and cherry paneled formal dining room feature the 3-story house at 842 Algoma boulevard. The family of Forest Polk, retired college president, formerly occupied the home.

"In Platteville, where my husband was dean of education and assistant to the president, we entertained the college faculty and students often," the charming mother said, anticipating entertaining college guests in the months ahead.

Mrs. Guiles, educated in Wisconsin schools, as was her husband, taught fourth grade part of last year at Mineral Point. She participated in church and Parent Teacher association activities and worked on the concert series in Platteville.

Special Classes

"The faculty wives at Platteville got special night school courses started for themselves at the college," Mrs. Guiles explained, "I took ceramics, sewing and art for my

own enjoyment, but I'm not creative — I just do what I'm told."

Platteville was "almost home" to the friendly president's wife, who spent her childhood in nearby Livingston. Her husband was raised in LaVale, near Reedsburg. The couple met while the president was teaching high school and his wife junior high at Cazenovia.

The Guiles have two children. Janet was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June and, following in her parents' footsteps, will teach seventh graders English and geography in the Wauwatosa school system. John will enter ninth grade at OSC Campus school.

"We were called about Oshkosh and told to drive into Madison," she described notification of her husband's appointment. "But before we left, we received another call and were asked to take the Oshkosh position July 1. My husband was thrilled and we all looked forward to becoming a part of one of the largest state colleges."

Since coming to Oshkosh, their vacation has been spent exploring Winnebago county and surrounding communities.

Fair Will Include Art Show

Oshkosh — An art show, open to area artists, will be sponsored in conjunction with Winnebago county fair, Sept. 1 to 4. The show will be under the supervision of Paine Art Center art class.

Each artist may enter two paintings in any medium. Fair-goers will vote for favorite paintings, deciding the winners of the three ribbons to be awarded.

Show officials announced all work must be original and properly framed. Entry days are 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 30 and 1 to 9 p.m. Aug. 31.

The show committee includes Bernard T. Petersen, chairman, Mrs. H. C. Trester, Mrs. Ray Robertson, Mrs. Franklin Moore, Mrs. R. P. Walker and Mrs. M. A. Spencer.

Methodist Women to Start Season With Program on India Missionary Work

Neenah — Missionary work in India will be discussed by Mrs. Robert Law, who lived in India several years, Sept. 10, before the Women's society of Christian Service at First Methodist church. Circles 3 and 5 members will be hostesses.

A United Nations program will be presented by Mrs. Willard Stinger at an Oct. 1 dessert luncheon, 'Social Creeds' is the Nov. 5 program with Mrs. L. Clarence Kelley, chairman.

Circle 6 members will plan a Dec. 3 Christmas tea. An evening dessert meeting is scheduled Feb. 4. The Rev. Mr. Kelley will speak on stewardship March 3 and Mrs. Frank James is skit chairman.

List Officers
Mrs. Fred Cherepow is chairman of an April 7 youth program. A birthday candle service May 5 is chairmanned by Mrs. Robert Dannenbrink and Mrs. F. H. Penney. Mrs. Jack Bylow is chairman of the May 10 mother-daughter

dinner. The annual dinner meeting is June 2.
Society officers are Mrs. Robert Sellers, president; Mrs. Frances Madsen, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Penney, second vice president; Mrs. Emil Cabelka, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Buxton, treasurer; Mrs. H. C. Brien, promotion secretary; Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, spiritual life secretary; Mrs. Russell Cook, membership secretary; Mrs. Stinger, Christian social relations secretary, and Mrs. C. O. Halverson, missionary education secretary.

Mrs. Granville Calhoun is literature and publications secretary; Mrs. Cherepow, youth secretary; Mrs. Clifford Britton, children's secretary; Mrs. David Peterson, student secretary; Mrs. Phil Beatty, status of women chairman; Mrs. A. J. Harrison, supply program chairman; Mrs. Vern Hanson, publicity secretary; Mrs. Julius LeBouton, local church activities, and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, kitchen maintenance.



Settled in Her New Home on the Oshkosh State college campus is Mrs. Roger Guiles, wife of the newly appointed president. The former Platteville resident looks forward to entertaining the college faculty and students in her 11-room gray stone house. She is pictured in front of a gray slate and marble fireplace, one of the five in her college home.

4 LWV Units Join To Publish River Basin Study Book

Neenah — Three years of detailed study, surveys, speeches, interviews and committee meetings were culminated in the publication of a 26-page booklet, "Study of the Fox-Wolf River Basin," by four area women's organizations in July.

Neenah - Menasha League of Women Voters, in cooperation with Appleton, Oshkosh, and Fond du Lac leagues, prepared the booklet as first step of a national league study topic. The state organization is collecting reports on all Wisconsin river basins with recommendations to be made by the national board.

Mrs. William Burger, co-chairman of the project with Miss Agnes Woodeck, described the study purpose as "increasing general understanding of our national water problems, so we can encourage positive action to create governmental machinery to cope with the challenging management and financial problems of water resources development."

State Speakers
George P. Steinmetz, chairman of the public service

commission of Wisconsin, discussed water conservation at a 1958 league-sponsored luncheon. Franklin M. Jahnke, assemblyman from Markesan was guest speaker at a November water resources workshop.

Richard Billings, assistant to the director of mill operations at Kimberly Clark corporation, addressed representatives of the four leagues in April. He gave an analysis of recent water pollution orders to industries and what one industry is doing about it. Mrs. Spencer Munson, Madison state league water conservation chairman, assisted area women with study plans.

Two sections of the booklet, river basin characteristics and the basin future, were compiled by the Twin City unit, which also edited the booklet.

Future Developments
In the future developments section, the league warned of "the overlapping of agencies" suggesting there be a more carefully defined authority.

A section on water use and control programs was studied by Appleton unit with Osh-

YW Club Plans 9 Programs

Neenah — Nine program dates have been set by YWCA Friendly Folks club, opening with a Sept. 23 guest day luncheon. Officers are Mrs. Thomas Sensiba, president; Mrs. Harry Croston, vice president, Mrs. Melvin Noth, secretary, and Mrs. Esther Haufe, treasurer.

Dr. J. P. Canavan is the Oct. 28 speaker, a Milwaukee tour is planned for November, the annual Christmas luncheon is Dec. 16, a dessert card party is Jan. 27, a white elephant sale will be Feb. 24 and a business session, March 23.

Officers will be named at an April 27 luncheon. Installation ceremony will be May 25.

Committee appointments include Mmes. Sensiba, Elmer Hanson and Beatrice Hansen, membership; Mmes. Herbert Hollander and August Barts, sunshine and calling; Mmes. Noth and Robert Ross, projects; Mmes. Clarence VanLoo, Harold Smith, Marcie Becker and Herbert Meyer, nominating and Mmes. Fred Wiese and Harold Graverson, welcoming committee.

November Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Zwickey, 1613 Henry street, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to Gaylord Friedlein, son of Raymond O. Friedlein, 540 Maple street.

Miss Zwickey and her fiancé were graduated from Neenah High school and are employed by Marathon division of American Can company.

A Nov. 7 wedding is being planned by the engaged couple.

Oshkosh league preparing a report on recreation, fish and wildlife uses. Fond du Lac league, under the direction of Mrs. H. C. Ziegert, was in charge of administrative organization, conflict among users and problems of allocating benefits, responsibilities and costs.

Assisting the Twin City chairmen were Mmes. Richard Willis, Paul Doering, Vern Hansen, Robert Greenwood, Robert Larson and A. P. Graham. Mrs. Robert M. Rosenberg was chairman of Appleton reports and Mrs. Allan Priebe of Oshkosh contributions.

The booklet cover, a map of the river basin, was designed by William Burger. With its first edition of 75 copies depleted, the league plans to print additional booklets.



First Methodist Church youth fellowship presented a \$50 check to be used for church work to the Rev. Lindley Rankine, who recently completed his seminary studies in Kingston, Jamaica, and has been a guest of the Boys' Brigade. With the Rev. Mr. Rankine are the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, Methodist pastor, and Mary Jo Kelley, fellowship treasurer.



Peeking Out From a tent where they slept Wednesday night braving the wilds of a Neenah backyard are Cheryl Gooding, top left, Jean Schweitzer and Mary Kitchell, bottom. The slumber party given by Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gooding in their yard at 873 Hunt avenue, honored Mary Kitchell, Tulsa, Okla., former Twin City resident. The girls cooked pancakes and sausages on an outside grill Thursday morning after their outdoor adventure.

Paris Patterns, Deftly Designed Import Replicas

Every woman who knows are turned over to designers how to sew can wear dresses and cutters in the pattern designed by world-famous Pa-

workrooms. Since the proportions of the French figure differ from that of the average American, a new muslin is made to conform to American measurements. Every piece of the original Paris pattern is re-proportioned, and the new muslin is made as carefully as the original.

The master pattern is cut, check every notch, every line, to be sure of complete accuracy. Finally the tissue pattern is cut, detailed directions with cutting guides are printed, the envelope is printed giving yardages and fabric suggestions and the patterns go on sale to the American public.

Patterns of Paris originals cost more than ordinary patterns, and usually are more complicated to make. Many women planning their first Paris home-sewing project for help to local sewing centers, to be sure of professional work. But with the detailed directions on the pattern, the most women experienced in sewing can soon learn to turn out Paris copies which can fool the experts.

The designer spots the slim sheath as a style ideally suited to the tastes of the American woman, and simple enough to be translated into a home-sewing pattern. After the showing she starts negotiations with M. LaRoche, and places her order.

A few weeks later the pattern workrooms in New York receive from the La Roche salon a muslin duplicate of the chosen dress, complete in every detail, including inner belts, buttonholes, linings, facings, hems and trimming. In addition there is a complete set of pattern pieces, also in muslin, made up in the Paris salon, with intricate markings showing construction details.

Muslin Replica
The muslin replica and pattern pieces, carefully guarded and expensively bonded, course were Mrs. Thomas

Toys Teach Tots Social Behavior

This year's playthings for pre-schoolers are loaded with built-in silent teachers that can sharpen youngsters' mental and physical abilities and introduce them to proper social behavior through play activity.

But the best part of it, according to Toy Guidance council, is the toys are so delightful and such fun to play with the youngsters won't have any idea that they're learning through play.

As one example, there's a savings bank vault which challenges children to find the combination by manipulating a knob on the safe door. As the knob is turned, different die-cut cloths turn up to accommodate wood coins. The lessons taught by such a toy are currency denominations and physical coordination.

At the pre-school age level between 4 and 6 there is normally a strong urge to take things apart and put them together. Don't let them tear the house apart. There are toys especially designed to channel this urge to creative activity. One is a wood kiddy car specifically made to be taken apart and put together again. It also teaches how to use basic tools properly. In a more quiet sense, there is a new set of puzzle plaques depicting children of foreign lands in their native costume.

Shape perception is taught with a rural mail box which has a variety of mail slots to accommodate vari-shaped letters and post cards. To encourage group play and initial observance of basic social graces are tea sets with such appeals as Raggedy Ann and Shirley Temple likenesses as well as one golden oak set featuring the modern new triangular serving plates.

Sensiba, Mrs. Walter Haufe and Mrs. Roy Ginnow. Committee members were Mrs. E. W. Schellier and Mrs. Ginnow. Tournament play began Thursday.

YWCA Golf League

Neenah — Winners in YWCA Women's Golf league play Thursday at Bridgewood Golf course were Mrs. Thomas

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Tell Troth of Robert Fuhs, German Girl

Oshkosh — Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marina Volk, Munich, Germany, and Robert W. Fuhs.

Miss Volk is a houseguest at the home of her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fuhs, route 4, Oshkosh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Volk, Munich. The couple will be married Aug. 22 at St. Peter Catholic church.

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Lakeview Downs Neenah Foundry For 4th Victory

Banta's Top Wooden Ware; Capture 'American' Lead

Neenah — Lakeview retained its unblemished record in the national division of the Twin City Industrial softball league by downing Neenah Foundry 13-6 Thursday night at Jefferson park.

Banta's took over the American section lead with a 15-3 romp over Wooden Ware. The Publishers have a 5-1 slate to lead Strange Paper by a half game.

Neenah Paper chalked up its first win of the second round by outslugging Soo Line 17-8. The recreation field game between Gilbert's and Bergstrom's was rained out after three innings with Gilbert's leading 9-2. It will be rescheduled.

Lakeview allies Lakeview, which has a 4-0 record, trailed Foundry 3-2 after three innings, but broke the game wide open with five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth.

The winners made 11 hits and received nine walks. Foundry was halted at five.

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE					
American Division		National Division			
W	L	W	L		
Banta's	5	1	Lakeview	4	0
Strange's	4	1	Main Office	3	2
Soo Line	4	3	Packagers	2	2
Wooden W.	3	3	Gilbert's	2	2
Times Mills	1	4	Foundry	2	3
See, Paper	1	4	Rumblers	2	3
			Bergstrom's	1	3
Thursday's Results					
Banta's 15, Wooden Ware 3		Neenah Paper 17, Soo Line 8		Lakeview 13, Foundry 6	
Bergstrom's vs Gilbert's (rain).					

by Len Adams, who issued six free passes. Cloyd Chede and "Gib" Mitchell pitched for the Foundry.

Jim Miller and Gerald Plamann each had two hits for Lakeview and Miller and Lowell Grosskopf each had a pair for the Foundry. Lakeview's Miller and Jim Ciske cracked home runs.

Publishers Score Banta's led Wooden Ware 2-1 going into the fourth when it unleashed a 3-run attack. The Publishers added six in the fifth and closed with four in the sixth. Wooden Ware had a trio of 1-run frames.

Darold Eggert, Evan Weichman and Dick Wege each had two hits for Banta's and Bob Cole collected a pair for Wooden Ware. Jack Hlawitz hit an inside-the-park homer with one on for Banta's in the fifth.

"Wimpy" Drum was the winning pitcher and Cole was charged with the loss. Cole and reliever Bob Kargus gave up 13 walks.

Neenah Paper belted out 17 with 50 points. The Red Sox hits in winning over Soo Line, and Bears are tied for second without the help of any walks.



Twin City Outboard drivers competing in the Great Lakes divisionals at Kalamazoo, Mich., this weekend include Jack Schmitzer, above, who is entered in B utility. Other entries are Bob Grunski, B utility, and Don Schmitzer, B hydro.

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St. Patrick Meets St. John in Final Church Loop Test

Menasha — St. John and St. Patrick will close the Menasha Church softball league's regular schedule with a 6 p.m. contest today at Jefferson park.

St. John, with a 4-0 record, already has clinched the second round championship. All of the other five teams have at least two setbacks.

First round champion Trinity and St. John will duel for the league championship next Friday night at Jefferson park.

St. Mary defeated First Congregational 10-4 in Tuesday night action. The St. Timothy-Trinity game wasn't reported.

Koehn Hurls No-Hitter in Neenah Loop

Losing Pitcher Gives One Safety; Giants Top Braves

Neenah — Dave Koehn hurling a no-hitter as the Wildcats edged the Gophers 1-0 Thursday in the best Neenah Grade baseball league game of the season. Loser Dennis Tretheway only allowed one hit.

Koehn struck out five and walked four. Tretheway fanned 11 and gave up two walks. The winners made their run in the seventh on Pete Clark's hit and two errors.

The Wildcats have a 6-7 record and the Gophers hold a 4-10 slate.

The Giants trimmed the Braves 7-3 in Thursday's Senior league action. George Stefensen and Tom Hensen pitched for the Braves and Don Althaus and Mory Handler were on the hill for the Giants.

Dick Diedrich's two hits led the losers and Hensen and Pete Miller each had a pair for the Braves. The Giants have an 8-7 record and the Braves own an 8-8 slate.

Three Enter Divisional Boat Races

Neenah — Three Twin City outboard drivers will compete in the divisional races at Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday and Sunday.

Gaining berths by finishing among the top three in last weekend's regionals at Winneconne were Jack Schmitzer, Don Schmitzer and Bob Grunski.

Jack Schmitzer was second and Grunski, third, in the B utility class and Don Schmitzer was third in B hydro. Also eligible are Dick Earl, Appleton, third in C utility, and Gary Plack, Oshkosh, third in C hydro.

Winners in the Great Lakes divisions, comprising seven states, will advance to the national finals at Portland, Ore., Aug. 20 to 23.

Last year the divisional races were held at Winneconne. Vern Kargus and Dick Brons, Twin City drivers, garnered wins and advanced to the nationals in Florida.

Jones Survives Spill to Win 15th—His High in Majors

BY JACK STEVENSON San Francisco — With all the fuss about the batting heroics of young Willie McCovey, you're apt to forget how well the San Francisco Giants' pitching staff is baffling the opposition.

Big Sam Jones, for instance, won his fifteenth victory of the season Thursday in hurling the National league leaders to a 7-1 triumph over the defending champion Milwaukee Braves.

Never before in his major league career that goes back to 1951 has the 6-foot-4 right-hander won that many contests in a season.

It looked for a few minutes



Oshkosh's Leon Lowther made a gallant try but was beaten by the ball in the race to first base in Thursday's Oshkosh-Menasha Legion game. Jim Koerner is the Menasha first baseman. The game was rained out in the sixth inning with the score tied 1-1.

Menasha Jr. Legion Battles Winneconne

Test Against Oshkosh Halted by Rain in 6th With Score Tied; Hosts Score in 1st Inning

Menasha — Menasha's Junior Legion nine will conclude its Fox River Valley Junior League league schedule Saturday against Winneconne at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Menasha ball park.

Thursday night's home contest against Oshkosh was stopped because of rain in the bottom of the sixth inning with the score tied 1-1. Since it was also 1-1 at the close of five complete innings, the game goes into the record book as a tie. It will not be replayed.

Although it rained throughout most of the game, the drops didn't come down hard enough to halt it until the sixth. The Lenz-Gazewski post had a runner on first with none out when the proceedings were cancelled.

Menasha scored a run in the first on a walk to Bob Shukoski, a passed ball, Tom Remmel's pop fly which fell in for a hit and Jim Koerner's single to left.

Oshkosh tied the score in the fifth on two errors and a steal at home. A lead run was cut off at the plate in the sixth when Steve Lang walked, stole second and third, and was out trying to score on a wild pitch.

Menasha had at least one runner on base in every inning. Menasha pitcher Bill Becker allowed two hits, walked one and fanned seven.

These two teams are in the habit of playing close games which frequently go into extra innings and make the fans miss a meal or a couple of hours sleep.

In 17 contests this season, counting Thursday night's marathon, 18 - inning affair which ended in a 1-1 tie because of curfew, the league-leading Sox and the third-place Orioles have hooked up in five overtime battles.

Twice Chicago has edged Baltimore in 17 innings, by 6-5 and 3-2 scores. The teams also have split two 10-inning games.

Only three of 17 games, including the tie, have been decided by more than three runs. A single run has meant the difference in seven games.

Industrial Bowlers Schedule Meeting

Menasha — The Twin City Men's Industrial Bowling league will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mid-Town alleys. All teams have been asked to have their captain or a representative present.

Defending champion in the 20-team league is the Marathon Main Office quintet. League officers are Raymond Kraus, president; David Bucky, vice president, and Doner Wilayat, secretary-treasurer.

Wanted to Win Sam really wanted to win that one," declared Manager Bill Rigney.

Catcher Hobie Landrith said Jones pitched his usual game, mixing in curves and change-ups with his big fast ball.

Sam took his rap on the head and cut knee as a matter of course.

Aaron had hit a short fly to left field, and Jones took the throw in.

"I had the ball and was waiting for him," Sam declared. "He did what he was supposed to do and came in hard trying to reach the bag. He was hustling, but I wasn't going to let him in."

Measure For New BOWLING BALL Factory Man Here Every Wed., at 5 P.M. LAKE ROAD LANES Neenah

Twin City Girls Play Oshkosh In State Meet

10 Clubs Enter; Manitowoc Team Defends Crown

Oshkosh — The Neenah-Menasha girls softball team will open the Wisconsin Women's tournament, meeting Cliffettes of Oshkosh at 6:45 p.m. today at the South Side field.

Other games on tonight's docket are Green Bay versus Madison at 8 and Manitowoc versus Eau Claire at 9:15.

The double elimination tournament will have eight games Saturday and eight or nine on Sunday. If the Twin City girls come out victorious in the opener, their next start will be against Kaukauna at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Entries in the 10-team field include tonight's six clubs, Kaukauna, Jefferson, Twin Lakes and Oshkosh Billy club. Manitowoc is the defending champion.

The Twin City girls were beaten 8-4 by the Billy Club Wednesday night. They bested the Oshkosh squad 9-7 earlier in the season. Maddy Horn was the winning pitcher and Teri Umland took the loss. Sandy Lornson had three hits for Neenah - Menasha.

Pick Titlists In Boys Meet

Doug Ankerson, Dick Diedrich Take 3-Set Win

Neenah — Doug Ankerson and Dick Diedrich combined talents to win the championship in the boys city doubles tennis tournament. They defeated David Koehn and Gilbert Dix 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 in the finals.

Ankerson and Diedrich won over Dick Austin and David Neubauer 6-0, 6-2 in the semis and Koehn and Dix turned back Winn Zimmerman and Hans Christofferson 6-3, 6-4.

Quarter-final victors were Ankerson-Diedrich over Tom Jahns - Bob Kraus 6-1, 6-1; Austin Neubauer over Bill Julius - Jim Langner 6-1, 6-1; Koehn Dix over Nick Hackstock - John Gries 6-0, 6-0 and Zimmerman - Christofferson over Tom Diedrich - Lloyd Hewitt 6-2, 6-1.

Reschedule Two All-Star Games

Neenah — Because of the wet condition of the Recreation field, the two playground program baseball league all-star games scheduled for tonight have been postponed.

They have been rescheduled for Saturday night with the Midget Softball league stars slated to play the champions at 5:30 and the Grade league titlists and All-Stars clashing at 6:30 p.m.

Mixed Doubles Meet Closes Summer Slate

Neenah — The annual mixed doubles meet — the last of 19 city tennis tournaments — will be played at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Neenah High school courts.

Don Vought and Mrs. Sylvia Dederich, his sister, won last year's championship by downing Dick Wilson and Sally Cross. Neither team will defend their trophies.

Interested players can enter the meet by contacting Ivan Williams, summer tennis director, or by reporting at the courts.

Will Return to NBA

Boston — — Chairman Herman Greenberg announced today the Massachusetts Boxing commission will re-appoint him to membership in the National Boxing association after a 2-year absence. He gave no reason.

Announce 20-Game Schedule For Zephyr Basketball Club

Menasha — A 20-game 1959-60 basketball schedule for the St. Mary High school Zephyrs was announced today by the Rev. Donald Stoeckbauer, athletic director.

The Zephyrs, last year's state Catholic tournament runnerup, will open their slate Nov. 15 at home against St. Benedict of Milwaukee and close it, except for tournament play, here Feb. 23 with the Central here Dec. 19 and Green Bay Fremont here Feb. 7. Little Chute St. John here Jan. 22 and there Feb. 18 and Fond du Lac Springs here Jan. 22 and there Feb. 13.

Preble of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference is the only new school on the schedule. Last year's foes not rescheduled include Marawa, Wausau Newman and Milwaukee Notre Dame.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, Aug. 7, 1959 Page B4

NNYC Begins Club Series

A Scows Race for Sawyer, Felker Cups at Oshkosh

Neenah — The Neenah Nodaway Yacht club will begin its championship series with the weekend set of regattas on Lake Winnebago.

The E and D scows and X boats are scheduled to resume their race schedule and C clubrooms on Broad street. The A scows tentatively are attending will be team captained to race for the Felker, tains and new bowlers.

WHERE TO GO

Where The Food Always Pleases . . .

For the most delicious meal you've ever eaten, try dinner at Jimmie's Whitehouse Inn! The finest meats, fruits and vegetables, expertly prepared in the exclusive Whitehouse Inn manner! You've never eaten a more tasty meal . . . and the price is right, too!

Jimmie's White House Butte des Morts

CHICKEN - SEA FOOD - STEAKS - CHOPS

PARAMOUNT BAR

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Friday Eves. Fish Fry Saturday Eves. Roast Chicken

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ORDER NOW! GET PACKAGE DEAL:

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Gay 90's

Twin Cities' Most Popular Spot

Bob Hoffensperger, Owner

Ginny Derks on Duty

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"The Friendliest Place in Town . . ."

Have Beer, Will Draw!

Milt & May Fuhs

RAINSOW BAR

219 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

TONIGHT FISH FRY

30c SAT. NITE Fried Chicken 75c

With All the Trimmings

MONDAY'S CHICKEN SOUP

SHEEPHEAD Every Sunday Afternoon and Evening

BROADWAY TAVERN

Broad St., Ph. 2-9643 Menasha

Americans Can Disagree With Nikita's Trip

People May Follow Sweden's Protests With Quiet Dissent

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington—Do the people of the United States really want Nikita Khrushchev to visit this country? President Eisenhower assumes that they do. The governments of Sweden and other Scandinavian countries recently issued a similar invitation, Lawrence but the Soviet premier, after accepting it, decided not to go there because it was evident the people didn't want him to come.

What happened in Sweden between the time the invitation was extended and the announcement that Khrushchev had given up the idea for the present? A letter from Dr. Bela Fabian, written from Geneva a few days ago, tells the story. He is chairman of the Federation of Hungarian Former Political Prisoners. Dr. Fabian writes:

"Naturally, Maj. Gen. Zacharov, deputy chief of the Soviet security police, knew that the 'August Committees' were preparing mass meetings and demonstrations. In Sweden 10 meetings were to be held simultaneously on Aug. 13. The one thing he did not know was whether the Swedish people would demonstrate by ostentatiously staying at home, so that the streets would be empty and there would be no one there except the police, or that there would be enormous crowds who would turn their backs on Khrushchev."

Large Membership Dr. Fabian writes that the "August Committees" contained a large number of members, among them prominent intellectuals, several Nobel Prize winners, university professors and writers. Many student organizations were represented.

Already there are varying points of view in this country as to what the reaction of the American people will be in the cities to be visited by Khrushchev. Certainly any disorderly demonstrations would only result in worldwide criticism on the theory

that the Americans were not as courteous to the Soviet premier as the people of the Soviet Union have been toward Vice President Nixon. But inside the United States—unlike the situation in the Soviet Union, where everything is controlled by the government—the people have a right under the constitution to speak.

Some Cannot Forget

There may be some in this country who are willing to "let bygones be bygones," but, among the hundreds of thousands of Americans who came here originally from the lands which now are held captive by the communist dictatorship, there will be no suppression of emotions. They cannot forget.

It is true that, after wars are over, friendly feelings toward former enemies often are developed. But the governments which ruled in Nazi Germany, in militaristic Japan and fascist Italy have been removed and free governments established. No such change has occurred in Moscow. The same kind of regime is in power today as the one that broke the pledges given at Yalta in 1945 and at Geneva in 1955.

"Khrushchev's criminal record exceeds all," wrote Dr. L. E. Dobriansky, professor of economics at Georgetown university, in a letter to President Eisenhower dated July 31. The Georgetown professor was the originator of the resolution adopted by congress to proclaim Captive Nations week. Expressing the hope that Khrushchev would not be invited to America, Professor Dobriansky added:

"It is patently naive to believe that a visit by the 'Hangman of the Ukraine' would add

anything to what he already knows about our country . . . Another which is being suggested is that memorial services be held throughout the nation to carry out the spirit of the resolution in behalf of the captive nations adopted overwhelmingly last month by both houses of congress. Na-

tion-wide prayers for the liberation of the captive peoples, as well as memorial tributes to the many who have been enslaved or killed by the ruthless communist dictators, would at least let the rest of

the world know that, however polite the government has to be to any visitor, the people here have the right of free speech. (Copyright, 1959)

Antique Collector Has Fun With His Hearses, Horses

Ogdensburg, N. J. — (AP) — Winfred Hinkley, an auction-

eer and collector of antiques, startles people whenever he shows off his latest collector's item.

It's a 143-year-old, hand-carved, horse-drawn hearse.

Hinkley proudly displays it around town in his spare time, sitting behind a team of two horses and dressed in a black mourning suit.

COOL BRIN
Starts TONIGHT - First Twin City Showing
"HORRORS OF THE BLACK MUSEUM"
AN AMAZING NEW EXPERIENCE IN SCREEN THRILLS!
YOU'LL FEEL THE CHILLING FOG!
YOU'LL FEEL THE PITCHING BLANKET!
YOU'LL FEEL THE ACID BITE OF DEATH!
Plus
THE HEADLESS GHOST
HEAD-HUNTING TEENAGERS LOST IN THE HAUNTED CASTLE!
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
DIALSCOPE

Colonial Freeze DRIVE-IN
(Across From Valley Fair Shopping Center)
Hamburgers Shakes & Malts ea. 15¢
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Foot Long Hot Dogs 35c
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	Small	Medium	Large
• Perch	59c	1.34	2.39
• Chicken	74c	1.49	2.89
• Shrimp	99c	1.98	3.89

Take home a Munchy Bucket for your backyard eating pleasure.

Pinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON
DANCE
SUNDAY, AUG. 9
DODO RATCHMAN'S Orch.
PEACHES AND CREAM DANCE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th
JOHNNY CASH
AND THE TENNESSEE TWO
SATURDAY, AUG. 22
Minnesota's Blue Denim Boys—Sunday, Aug. 23rd
Bernie Roberts — Soon

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues. August 8 thru 11
The Attic Theatre
Lawrence Music-Drama Center Presents:
"Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?"
"A Cockeyed Comedy By Norman Krassa"
Special Family Matinee Sat., Aug. 15, 2:00 P.M.
No Charge For Two Minors Accompanied by an Adult
Sat., Sun., Mon., Aug. 15-17
Evenings at 8:15
Order Reservations Early From Bellini Pharmacy 204 E. College Ave. Phone RE 3-5551

WEDDING DANCE
In Honor of Roselee Roedig and Robert Burich
KLEIST'S HALL Potter
SAT., AUG. 8th
Music by **ELROY BERKHOLTZ** Dancing 8-12
Proper Dress Must Be Worn

50 Years of Fine Old Time Music
DANCE
— to —
"WHOOPEE" JOHN
America's Favorite Polka Band — at —
Rustic Resort Pav.
Clintonville, Wis.
Tues. Eve., Aug. 11
Fun for Old & Young

CARLSON'S HOME MADE ICE CREAM
Rich, Creamy Ice Cream At Lower Prices!
Choice of Assorted Flavors
1 Pt. 23c ½ GALLON
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Walt Disney's Sleeping Beauty
TECHNICOLOR
Revised by BERT HAZA
ALSO News and Walt Disney's "WALES" Prices — 60 — 50 — 35

Marty Martin and His Alpine Band
MARTY WILL APPEAR
Friday, Aug. 14
Kimberly High School Recreation Dance
Saturday, Aug. 22
Big Wedding Dance
Greenville Silver Dome Ballroom
Saturday, Aug. 29
Big Wedding Dance
Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wis.
MARTY MARTIN Now Available for Bookings Call RE 4-6410

VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA ENDS TONIGHT
In Technicolor
"Bull Whip"
Rhonda Fleming Guy Madison
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SAT. THROUGH WED.
Matinee Sun. at 1:30
In Technicolor
"The Sad Horse"
David Ladd - Chill Wills — and —
"The Little Savage"
Pedro Armendariz
60c — 50c — 25c

PUBLIC ICE SKATING PROGRAM
Now Thru Wed., Aug. 12
3 to 5 p.m.
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Daily Except Sun.
Brown County Veterans Memorial ARENA
Green Bay

STAY YOUNG — GO DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!
at the . . .
Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wis.
Music by FRANK NOVOTNY And His Orchestra
This very good old time and modern orchestra makes its first appearance with us in 6 years!
Big Wedding Dance — Saturday, Aug. 8
Honoring Betty Wuske and Roger Patrikus See You in Caroline Saturday Night!
HALL FREE for all occasions. Come in and book your wedding and anniversary dances. Telephone Marion 2565.
Private Dances During the Week
We Have Two Open Dates in September: Sat., Sept. 19 and Sat., Sept. 26!

BANANA SPLIT
Triple treat from the tropics!
The treat supreme . . . delicious Dairy Queen heaped high on fresh, wholesome bananas, topped with your favorite flavors. Served fresh from the freezer, Dairy Queen is better tasting, better for you. Less fattening, too!
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"The Home of the Cone with the Curl on Top"

BOYS . . . GIRLS! BIG SHOW & PARTY .VIKING.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. & 12:30 P.M.
The PEPSI GLOW
In Person
Giving **FREE PEPSI COLA** To Everyone
FREE GIFTS To Everyone
ON THE SCREEN
2 Hr. P.T.A. Approved Show
"Tarzan And The Lost Safari"
3 Stooges & Cartoons
— 24 — **SPECIAL GIFTS**
Admission Just Bring 6 Empty Pepsi Cola Bottles
Now
Shows Cont. Daily 1:30 P.M.
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "NORTH BY NORTHWEST"
At 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20

Neenah NOW Feature Shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S SOUTH PACIFIC
TECHNICOLOR
Adults 1.25 — Children .50 — Students .75

41 Outdoor Theatre
NOW SHOWING
HERE'S THE ONE MOVIE YOU'VE WAITED FOR!
AUNTIE MAME
STARRING **ROSALIND RUSSELL**
TECHNICOLOR Plus — Action Co-Hit
"Tarawa Beachhead"

Tower Outdoor
NOW SHOWING
SUSAN HAYWARD
I want to Love
THE MURDER TRIAL THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD! — 2nd Big Hit —
TONY CURTIS SIDNEY POITIER **THE DEFIANT ONES**

FANTASTIC SUMMER SPOOK SHOW!
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT ONLY
Come Early . . . See Our Regular Program . . .
BLOOD OF DRACULA
WILL GIVE YOU NIGHTMARES FOREVER
41 Outdoor Theatre

HICKORY HOUSE SUPPER CLUB
FINEST FOOD
One Mile West of Highway 41 on Highway 110 OSHKOSH WIS.
COMPLETE DINNERS
TOP SIRLOIN \$2.95 WITH ONION RINGS
T-Bone, Sauted Onions \$3.95
New York Strip, Sauted Onions ... \$3.95
Filet, Sauted Mushrooms \$3.50
Pork Chops, Apple Sauce \$2.95
Lamb Chops, Mint Jell \$2.95
SEA FOODS
Friday Special: Fresh Perch or Haddock \$1.00
Saturday Special: Chicken in the Basket \$1.25
Sunday Special: Roast Turkey, Complete Dinner \$2.25



HE DIDN'T EXACTLY SAY SO BUT I ASSUME IT'S A GIFT---



ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

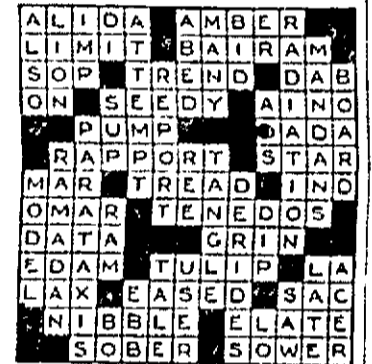
LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"This is one vacation my office is not going to spoil."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Fast
 6. Grates
 11. Report
 12. Banish
 13. Young hare
 15. Tree
 17. Salutation
 18. Loud kiss
 19. Recline
 20. Flying
 21. Creature
 22. Title
 23. Undecided
 25. Manifest
 26. Tibetan monk
 27. Buy back
 29. Highway robber
33. Close tightly
35. Worship
36. Foreman
39. Guided
41. Snail
42. Form for shaping metal
43. Gaze
45. Insect
46. Dike
48. Expands
50. Representative
51. Shirked
52. Particles of time
53. Tears



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN
1. Highly respected
 2. Beverage
 3. Equalities
 4. Articles
 5. Particular
 6. Heed
 7. Hewing tool
 8. Edge along
 9. Evident
 10. Burned
 11. Resuscitate
 13. Work hard
 17. Shellfish
 22. Himalayan bearcat
 24. Paragon
 26. Ornament
 28. Animal's stomach var.
 29. Distilling grain
 30. Gives
 31. Pressed
 32. Military shelters
 33. Director
 36. Variety of ruby spinel
 37. Gr letter
 38. Lucky number
 40. Trope
 43. Hardens
 44. Dash
 47. Purpose
 49. Put with

AP Newsfeatures

8-7

Young Hobby Club

Step-and-Stop Game Fun For Any Number of Players

BY CAPPY DICK

place at the very end of the Steps-and-Stops is a lot of yard. "It" stands near the fun to play in your yard. The goal and gives instructions to more players there are, the the players, one by one, tell more fun there is. Even moth er and dad can take part.

The players take turns be ing "It". "It" is the caller and gives permission to the others to advance toward the goal. The goal may be any object in the yard, such as a tree, bush, sidewalk, etc.

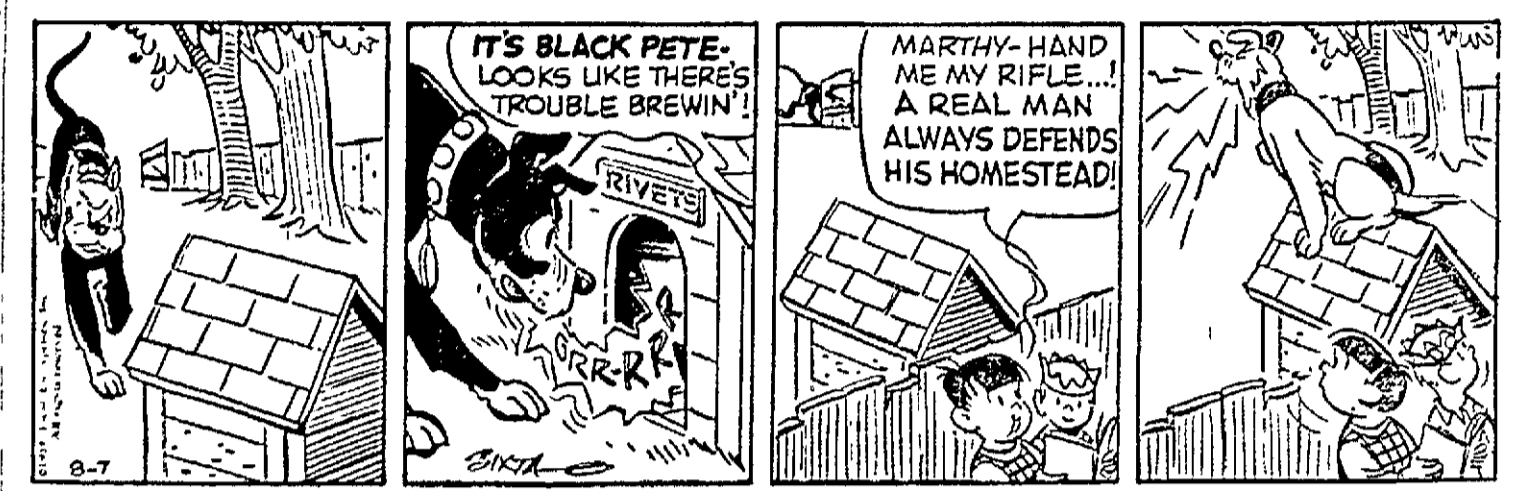
At the beginning, all the players line up at a starting



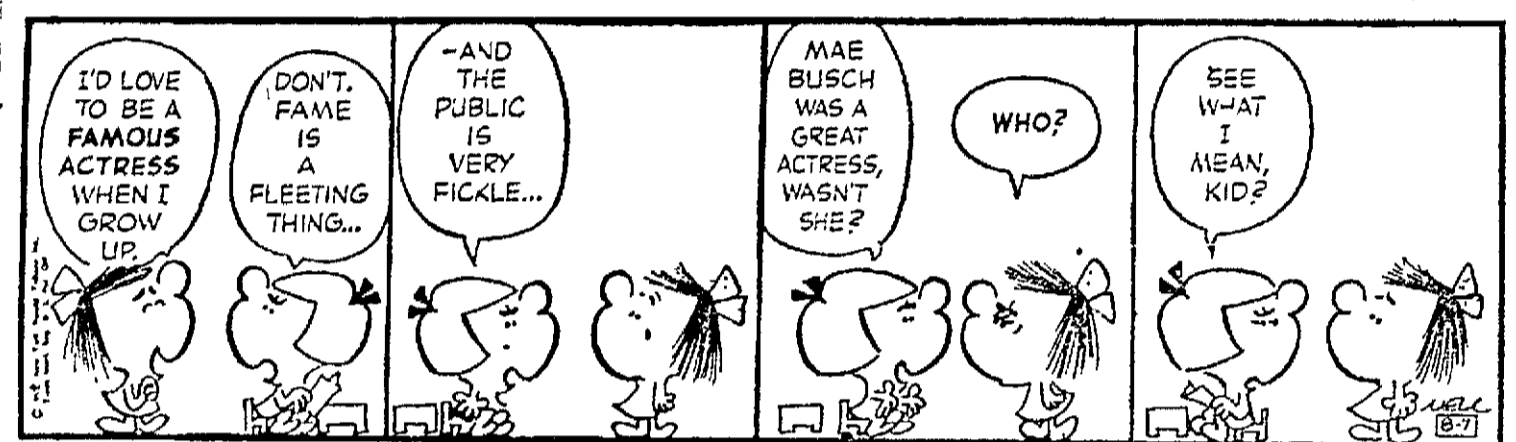
Players must obey com mands.

JOE PALOOKA

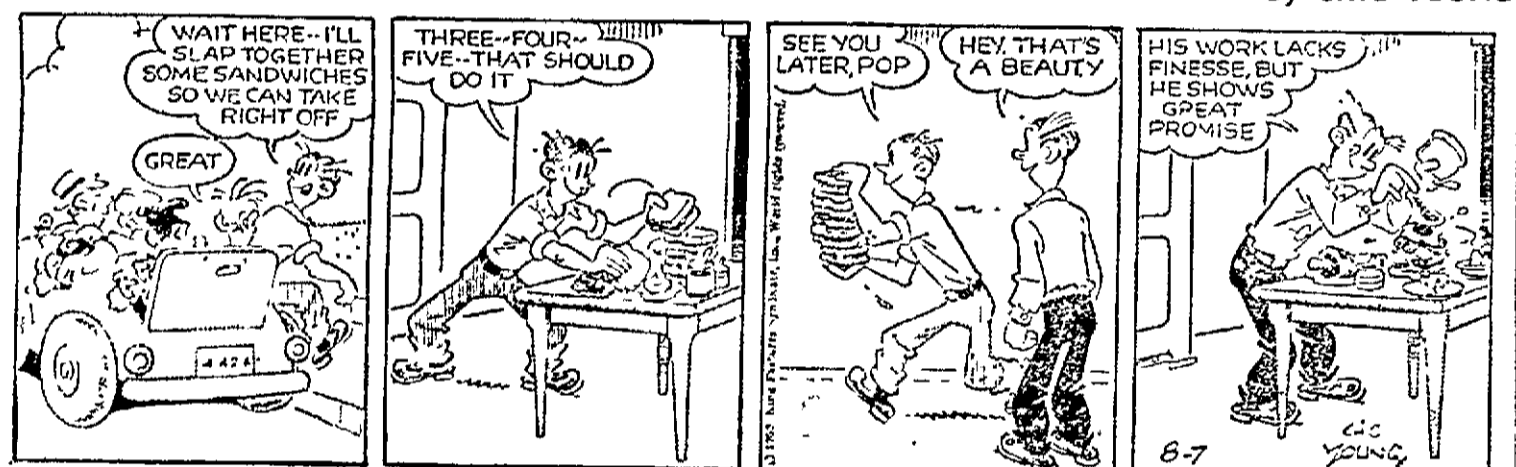
RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



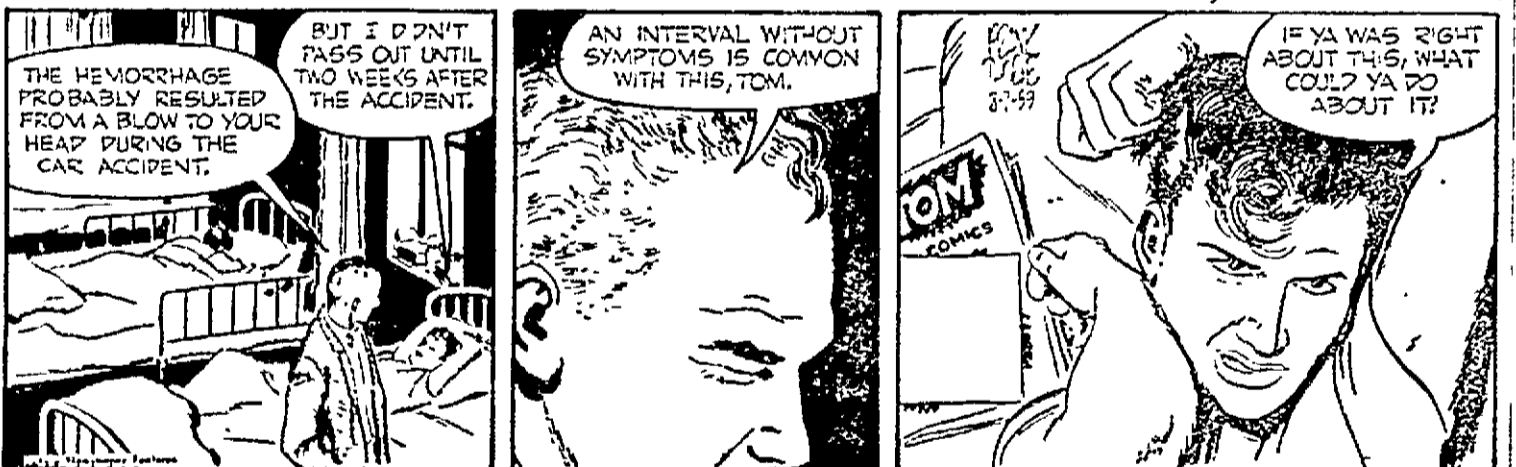
MISS PEACH



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



DR. GUY BENNETT By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



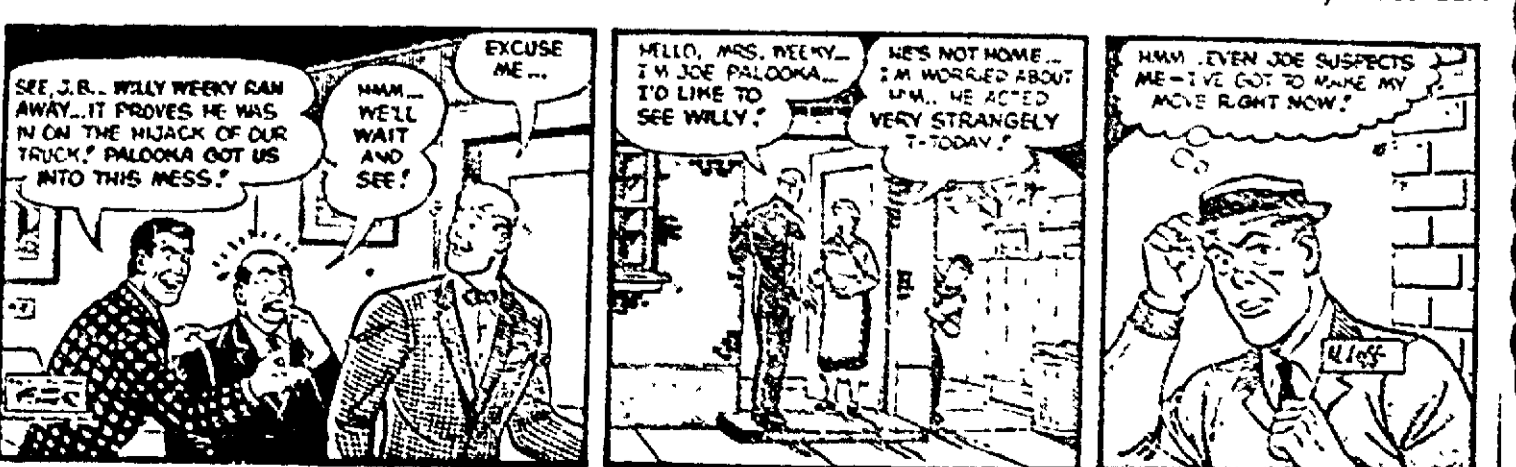
THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



NANCY



JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF

August Sale SPECIALS!

LIVING ROOM

2-Pc. Kroehler LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$249.95	\$188.00
Colonial Print SOFA Reg. \$239.95	\$187.00
3-Pc. Kroehler CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. \$319.95	\$198.00
Gold, Nubbyweve LOVE SEAT Reg. \$99.00	\$82.00
Cocoa, Nylon SOFA Reg. \$389.95	\$297.00
2-Pc. Foam Cushioned LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$329.95	\$266.00
2-Pc. Gold Frieze TWIN SECTIONAL Reg. \$199.50	\$147.00

Wichmann's

Living Costs Skyrocketing In Mexico

BY JACK RUTLEDGE

Mexico City — Foreign residents find Mexico exotic, colorful, different. But it is no longer a penny-pincher's paradise.

Prices have tripled in the last few years. A major reason is the emergence of a middle class. Another is the country's blossoming prosperity.

Pepe Romero, Mexico's best-known English language columnist, quotes his wife Del:

"When I came here as a blushing bride in 1951, a servant earned 100 pesos (\$8) a month. She now gets 300 up, and a halfway decent cook gets 500.

"Rents have skyrocketed accordingly. Meats, fruits, and vegetables lo mismo (the same).

New Middle Class

"But the biggest change I've noticed is the emergence of a middle class. Not too long ago one servant in 10 was literate. Today most girls under 20 can read and write reasonably well."

The good old days for foreigners have become the good new days for Mexico's poor, emerging into a middle class. Mexico City has mushroomed into one of the world's largest cities, with a population estimated at some five million.

It is as modern as Manhattan in many ways, but a few miles outside the city limits Mexicans still live in adobe huts with dirt floors, dress in the old rebozos, live on tortillas, beans. During the transition Mexico is truly a country of contrasts.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "He opened up the meeting with a prayer." Omit "up."

Often mispronounced: Realtor (real estate broker). Accent FIRST syllable, not the second.

Often misspelled: Errant (mistaken). Arrant (out-and-out; thorough-going).

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: lucubrate: to work, especially to study, by artificial light; hence, to study laboriously. (Pronounce lyuk-yu-brayt, accent first syllable.) "He lucubrated through eight years of high school and college."

Answers

1. Emperor Hirohito, of Japan.
2. The Governor of New York, with an annual salary of \$50,000.
3. A platoon is a body of soldiers; a politron is a spiritless coward.
4. Omaha, Nebraska.
5. D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," which opened in 1915.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

One Plus One

Add one word to another word, rearrange all the letters, and come out with a brand new word. For example, RUDE plus DOVE can be combined and arranged into the one word DEVoured. See what you can do with the following:

1. HARM plus CENT.
2. RICE plus CON.
3. FAIR plus MAIL.
4. ROUT plus RET.
5. COY plus TURN.
6. WET plus STIR.
7. SCAN plus TIDE.
8. DEATH plus CAT.
9. GAVE plus BEER.
10. FEATS plus BARK.
11. RENT plus STING.
12. BLEAT plus HAP.

Millions Agree: WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT is most satisfying by far

Get some today

Wrigley's SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Street Jobs Ordered by City Council

Aldermen Amend One Order After Protest Is Heard

The city council has ordered curb and gutter and gravel work done on several city streets. One person appeared at the public hearing to protest a job order.

The work includes curb and gutter at a charge of \$1.80 a front foot and grade and gravel at a charge of \$2 a front foot on S. Jackson street from E. Harrison to E. Fremont streets;

Curb and gutter at \$1.80 a front foot and added gravel at 98 cents a front foot on E. Frances street from N. Owassa street to N. Ballard road;

Grade and gravel at \$2 a front foot on E. Woodland avenue from N. Kenilworth avenue east to the end of the street.

Protest Aired

The work to be done on S. Jackson street originally was scheduled to go from E. South River street south to Fremont. Kermit Hahn, 421 E. South River, however, appeared for a group of petitioners and encouraged the council to eliminate three blocks from the proposal. The council amended the order.

"There were only two people in the four blocks who did not sign," he said. Both of the individuals were in the fourth block which Hahn said petitioners were willing to include in the street improvement plans.

The council also adopted preliminary resolutions declaring intent to exercise special assessment powers for several street and sewer projects.

The board of public works will set special assessments for the work and a public hearing will be arranged. Work includes:

Sanitary sewer for both sides of Beachwood court from Pershing street to Northland avenue service road; service road along the south side of Northland avenue from Lillian court to Beachwood court, and from N. Owassa street from E. Pershing street to Longview road.

Water main on both sides of N. Owassa street from E. Pershing street to Northland avenue.

Curb and gutter and grading and gravel on Fairway court from E. Shaw street to the end of Fairway court and on E. Shaw street from S. Carpenter street west to Fairway court.

Sanitary sewer and water main from S. Schaefer street between Candee and Forest streets; Fairway court from E. Shaw street to the end of Fairway court; E. Shaw street from S. Carpenter street west to Fairway court; Kesting court from Pershing street to the service road along Northland avenue; Lillian court from Pershing street to the service road along Northland avenue; Elmwood court from Pershing street to the service road along Northland avenue and Oakwood court from Pershing street to the service road.

Grading and gravel on S. Schaefer street between Candee street and Forest street. The work along Northland avenue (Highway 41) is to service a new plat. The work on Schaefer street is just for that area.

Pabst Profits Show Increase

Chicago —Pabst Brewing company announced Thursday profitable operations for the first time since 1936. The company reported net earnings of \$1,043,162 for the period last year.

Commercial & Domestic

REFRIGERATION

SALES and SERVICE

- Hill Store Equipment
- Freezers — Dairy Cases
- Produce Cases
- Self Service Meat Cases
- Walk-in Coolers and Freezers
- Reach-in Refrigerators
- Shelving
- Butcher Equipment
- Scales — Slicers — Saws
- Meat Grinders — Bread Slicers
- Ice Cubers and Flakers

Free Estimates — RE 3-8844
New & Used Refrigerated Equipment

GENERAL SALES

1102 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Over 25 Years Experience



Bob Siddall, Participating in the boys' olympics sponsored by the Appleton Recreation department, poses a football before hurling it through the tire in competitive activity. Siddall represented Jones Park.

New York Stock Quotations

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time			
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.			
A			
Abbot Lab	72 1/2	Gen Dynam	51 1/2
Admiral	20	Gen Elec	81 1/2
Air Reduction	87 1/2	Gen Foods	98
Alleghany Corp	11 1/2	Gen Motors	57
Alco	19	Gen Pub Serv	58
Alleg Lud Steel	56 1/2	Gen Tel	78 1/2
Allied Chem	132 1/2	Gimble	47
Allis Chalmers	36 1/2	Goodrich	92
Alpha Port-Ce	34 1/2	Goodyear	14 1/2
Amer Airlines	27 1/2	Gt Nor R R	53 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	36 1/2	Gr C Steel	74 1/2
American Can	45 1/2	Gulf Oil	115 1/2
Am Motors	46 1/2		
Armco Steel	78 1/2	Houdale Ind	22 1/2
Amer Radiator	15 1/2		
Amer Smelt	45 1/2	Inland Steel	51
A T & T	34 1/2	Interlake Iron	29 1/2
Amer Tobacco	99 1/2	Intl Harv	55 1/2
Anaconda	64 1/2	Intl Nickel	105 1/2
Armour	31 1/2	Intl Paper	130 1/2
Ashland Oil	23 1/2	Intl T & T	35 1/2
Atch T & SF	29	J and L	78
Avco	14 1/2	Johns Man	58 1/2
B			
Baldwin Loco	16 1/2	Kenn Copper	103 1/2
B and O	45 1/2	Kimb Clark	69 1/2
Bendix Avia	78	Kresge S S	34 1/2
Beth Steel	55 1/2	Kroger	31 1/2
Boeing	33 1/2		
Budd Mfg	28 1/2	Lib McN & L	13
Burr Add Ma	34 1/2	Lockheed	28 1/2
Bell Air	17 1/2		
C			
Camp Soup	52 1/2	Marshall Fld	47
C I T	60 1/2	Martin, Glen L	43
Can Pac	29 1/2	Mead	45 1/2
Case, J I	22	Mont Ward	50
Ches & Ohio	70 1/2		
Celanese	31 1/2	Nat Gyp	61
C M & St P	27	Nat Bis	54 1/2
Chi N W	25	Nat Dairy	51 1/2
Chrysler	67 1/2	Natl Distiller	31 1/2
Cities Serv	56 1/2	N Y Cent	27 1/2
Certain-lead	14 1/2	No Amer Av	42 1/2
Col Gas	21 1/2	Nor States Pwr	27 1/2
Com Ed	62	Nor W West	99 1/2
Cons Ed	64 1/2		
Continental Corp	29 1/2	Ohio Oil	42 1/2
Contl Solv	16	Olin Math	56 1/2
Coml Credit	16		
Curtis Wright	33	Pan Amer Air	26
Cutl Hammer	87 1/2	Parke Davis	46 1/2
D			
Deere & Co	63 1/2	Penn Dixie	33 1/2
Douglas	46 1/2	Pure Oil	42 1/2
Dow Chem	87 1/2	Pennix, J C	111 1/2
Du Pont	27 1/2	Penn R R	17 1/2
E			
Eastman Kod	91 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	32 1/2
Elect Autolite	58 1/2	Phelps Dodge	60 1/2
		Phillips Pet	49 1/2
		Pullman	70 1/2
F			
Fairchild Eng	73	Radio Corp	63
Fedders Quig	140 1/2	Raytheon	45 1/2
Firestone	140 1/2	Reich Drug	40 1/2
Flinckord	40 1/2	Rep Steel	77 1/2
For	79 1/2	Royal McBee	17 1/2
For Dairy	20		

Chicago Poultry

Chicago —(USDA) — Live poultry no tone; Thursday's receipts were 49,000 lbs; no prices reported due to insufficient receipts.

first six months of 1959 and a \$22,138,809 increase in gross consolidated sales over those for the same 6-month period in 1958. The earnings represent 24 cents a share, compared to a loss of \$1,619,825 or 39 cents a share for the same 6-month period last year.

Commercial & Domestic

REFRIGERATION

SALES and SERVICE

- Hill Store Equipment
- Freezers — Dairy Cases
- Produce Cases
- Self Service Meat Cases
- Walk-in Coolers and Freezers
- Reach-in Refrigerators
- Shelving
- Butcher Equipment
- Scales — Slicers — Saws
- Meat Grinders — Bread Slicers
- Ice Cubers and Flakers

Free Estimates — RE 3-8844
New & Used Refrigerated Equipment

GENERAL SALES

1102 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Over 25 Years Experience

Slight Dip in Share Prices

Space Age Issues Down Sharply in Moderate Trading

New York —Space age issues continued to take sharp losses as the over-all stock market declined slightly in routine trading early this afternoon.

Pivotal stocks fell from fractions to about a point while the electronics — missile — rocket fuel group was battered badly.

Texas Instruments, one of the outstanding gainers in the past spring's upsurge in electronics, dropped about 10 points.

Steels, rails, aircrafts, building materials and drugs took moderate losses. Tobacco and coppers edged ahead on balance. Airlines, oils and chemicals were mixed.

Prospects of an easing cold war tension still dominated Wall Street's mood and investors were switching out of the recent highfliers into a selection of more conservative stocks.

Liton Industries fell more than 5, Zenith more than 3 and Ampex more than 2.

Thiokol and General Tire, which has a rocket-making subsidiary, Aerojet, on the American Stock Exchange dropped about 2 apiece.

U.S. Steel, down about a point, was the worst of the major steels.

Richfield Oil, up more than a point, was about the best of the oils.

Investment money was attracted to Allied Chemical, up about 2, International Paper, American Can and American Tobacco, all ahead fractionally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 30 cents to \$234.10 with the industrials down 30 cents, the rails down 50 cents and the utilities down 20 cents.

Government bonds were steady.

Chicago Produce

Chicago —Butter steady; receipts 651,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 58 1/2; 92 A 58 1/2; 90 B 57 1/2; 89 C 56 1/2; Cars 90 B 58; 89 C 57.

Eggs weak; receipts 12,000; wholesale buying prices 1 to 1 1/2 lower; 65 per cent or better grade A white 32; mixed 31; medium 24 1/2; standards 25; dirties 24 1/2; checks 23.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO FUEL DEALERS: The Board of Trustees of the Golden Age Home, New London, Wisconsin, will accept sealed bids for the following: 1. 1/2 inch Stoker Coal, 5,000 gal. (more or less) 1 1/2 x 1/2 inch Stoker Coal, 5,000 gal. (more or less) No. 2 for the season of 1959-60. The bids must include an analysis of the fuel, price per ton or per gallon delivered at the Golden Age Home, 610 South Pearl St., New London.

EDW. L. FREDRICK, Superintendent

SCHOOL BIDS: The school board of School District No. 1, Town of Buchanan, will accept sealed bids for the following: 1. Fuel for the school year 1959-60, approximately 100 tons of No. 2 fuel oil, delivered at the school house, 1000 N. Main St., Buchanan.

City of Appleton: Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton for the following: 1. Fuel for the school year 1959-60, approximately 100 tons of No. 2 fuel oil, delivered at the school house, 1000 N. Main St., Buchanan.

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ALL IN A LIFETIME



LEGAL NOTICES

By the Court on the 27th day of October, 1959, the Clerk of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, Attorney, Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL: In the Matter of the Estate of Winifred Ryan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered.

The application of Winifred Ryan, administratrix of the will of Winifred Ryan, deceased, said will being dated the 5th day of September, 1949, for the appointment of an executor or administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Winifred Ryan, deceased.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Winifred Ryan, deceased, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at Appleton, in said County, on or before the 10th day of November, 1959, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined at said term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on or before the 10th day of November, 1959, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated August 5, 1959. By Order of the Court, STANLEY A. STADL, Judge. Patricia Ryan, Attorney, Appleton, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, has declared its intention to exercise its power under Section 66.00, Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments on property within the following described area for benefits conferred upon the property by the improvement of the following streets: CURTIS AND GRAVEL, GRADE AND GRAVEL, N. 1st Street from E. Glendale to E. Byrd.

W. Taylor from N. Mason to N. South.

GRADY AND GRAVEL: N. Summit from W. Parkway Blvd. to Taylor St.

APRIL 14, 1959. E. Harrison from S. Carpenter to S. Harmon St.

The assessment area consists of all property fronting upon both sides of the named streets from intersection to intersection.

Public Works showing preliminary and/or final plans and estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages in file in my office at the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, and may be inspected there on any regular business day from Monday through Friday, inclusive, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Further notice is given that the Common Council will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning proposed improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages at a regular meeting of the Common Council held on Wednesday, August 13, 1959, at 7 p.m. in the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections to the proposed improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages must be presented at said meeting.

Dated: August 5, 1959. ELDON J. BERGEIM, City Clerk.

Want-Ad Information Closing Time: Want ads accepted in a 60 p.m. the day before publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

Corrections or Cancellations: Want ad corrections or cancellations must be made within 24 hours of publication.

IMPORTANT: Compensation costs will be charged on all ads unless canceled before publication.

After an ad is ordered it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims accepted on ads cancelled within 24 hours of publication.

Adjustments: The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for publication of statements in conflict with its established rates, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, and the fault of the advertiser, which errors, however, will be corrected without charge. The advertiser will be charged for the first day of the error, and for each day thereafter the error is continued.

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By Beck



LEGAL NOTICES

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Trucks

1953 GMC 1-Ton
1953 GMC 1-Ton Panel
1952 GMC Model 470 Dump Chassis
1950 GMC 2-Ton
1949 DODGE 4-Ton Pickup

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"Appleton's Only Exclusive Truck Service"

2133 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

A

Hot Weather Special

1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan Fully equipped including Power Windows, 6-way Power Seat, Electric Antenna, Power Steering and Power Brakes. Immaculate interior seats have been covered with clear plastic covers. Perfect in every way... REDUCED TO \$2295. And as a bonus, a 30-day factory Air Conditioning trial period. Original price for factory air conditioning new... \$1430.

1957 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan, Only 10000 miles

1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Roadmaster

1957 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan

1957 BUICK Roadmaster (4-Dr. Roadmaster) Fully equipped with factory air conditioning

1956 FORD V-8 2-Dr.

1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-Dr. Sedan

1956 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 BUICK

